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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1987
Volume 88, No. 4

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IN THIS ISSUE



page 22



page 27



page 35

22 **The Candidates and the Media Character Cops**

Recent revelations about candidates for the presidency—and nominees to the Supreme Court—have introduced a new term into the political lexicon: media character cops.

27 **A Hard Scientist with a Soft Heart**

Hendrik Gerritsen is widely known and respected as a physicist who is dedicated to his research. But he also believes that science must be subordinate to conscience.

35 **Hail to the Freshmen**

On most varsity athletic teams, upperclassmen hold the starting positions. But that's not true among the women's teams at Brown, where freshmen are starting and contributing to winning seasons.

Departments

2 Carrying the Mail
10 Books
12 Under the Elms
20 Sports
43 The Classes
58 Obituaries
64 On Stage

Cover illustration by Sean Kelly '84

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Higher education's higher cost

Editor: The article about the "High Cost of Higher Education" *(BAM,* October) clearly exposes a disturbing trend. The philosophy of bilking middle-class families to subsidize others is shrouded in the University's "commitment to diversity." Is the University really committed to diversity of mind, intellect, talent, excellence, etc., or is the program of overbilling really aimed at tilting the process to the advantage of minorities and the poor?

Anne Diffily writes, "High prestige institutions such as the Ivies, it is felt, will never lack for qualified applicants from wealthy families; by paying full tuition, these students help to pay for a high-quality educational experience for the entire undergraduate cohort." Why should some families pay higher tuition to subsidize other families? It is certainly involuntary. How is this revenue distributed? Well, part of that financial aid, a substantial portion, is specially tagged for use by certain students in certain ethnic groups (minorities) under Brown's "Investment in Diversity" scholarship program.

The amount of money used for selected students in Brown's financial-aid program (roughly $20,000,000) could provide approximately $4,000 in "financial aid" for every student at Brown. In other words, the high cost of tuition could be reduced from $16,500 to $12,500. Many argue that financial aid is necessary to allow talented poor students to come to Brown. But how many talented middle-class students are turned away or even unable to consider an institution like Brown because of the high price tag? Basically, the system at Brown is unfair. Why reward poor families and penalize middle-class families? They worked hard. Opportunities in life are rarely given; opportunities and financial success are usually made.

The most revolutionary thing that Brown could do for higher education would be to give everybody a fair price for tuition, an equal price for tuition. Cutting financial aid would likely hurt some students—but if it were to mean that tuition in general would be cut, then it would help many more students and be fairer. But one thing I have learned is that things are often unfair because of special interests and politics. To be realistic, all this is pure fantasy because of the stranglehold which "liberals" and minorities have on the University. Hence, we have a biased system, geared to "diversity" as a euphemism for minorities.

I hope other alumni and friends will join me in my objection. I refuse to support an educational enterprise built on racial preference and taxation of the families in the financially responsible sector. "Financial aid," actually fair tuition, should be available for every student judged worthy of attending Brown. Biased financial aid and a biased admission program undermine our educational integrity. All questions about race on the application for admission should be eliminated, as they serve no purpose other than to aid the University in making racially discriminatory decisions. It is time to say "no" to racial entitlements at the University, and time to make the University a place to which all prospective students can aspire, not just the rich, the poor, and the minorities.

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Editor: Anne Dilfily's excellent article in the October issue makes some valid and interesting points, but fails to draw some rather obvious conclusions. Possibly the private colleges are too close to the matter to see the forest for the trees.

She quite rightly points out that universities are asked to be at the leading edge of knowledge and also to be custodians of the past, in addition to educating succeeding generations to take their place in society.

Research, archival responsibilities, and education are really three separate, although mutually supportive, functions. Very few undergraduate students in most colleges make immediate direct use of the results of frontier research, and only relatively minimal use of archival materials. Most of their education is derived from a relatively-inexpensive-to-maintain basic library, lectures, textbooks, and seminars, with a sprinkling of "hands-on" laboratory and field work. With the exception of future specialists in scientific areas, very basic laboratory equipment is sufficient for the great majority of students. This is also true of the degree of sophistication of computer equipment required by the great majority of undergraduates.

It seems both unfair and unreasonable to shift the great cost of obtaining, maintaining, and preserving highly expensive research and archival-preservation activities onto undergraduates and early-year graduate students in traditional professional training—the very persons least able to bear that cost.

These other valuable functions of the university benefit society in general much more than the individual students. It should be the obligation of government and business to bear these costs and not shift them onto the students. The students should only be required to pay for the direct cost of instruction, room, board, and a fair proportion of facility and administrative overhead—not to cross subsidize the other functions.

I don't think that the vast majority of middle-class students and their parents would have any impossible chore in meeting the present-day costs attributable only to the direct education of the students, while paying top-quality professors and instructors competitive salaries and providing *reasonable* levels of housing, food, and facilities.

Here we come to another important factor. I constantly come in contact with recent graduates of Brown and other top colleges in my business. De-

spite the great expense of their educations, they very frequently seem far less well educated or trained than students of earlier generations and lacking in fundamental mental skills and, certainly, much deficient in general information and basic scientific, historical, and cultural knowledge. They have been housed in dormitories which we would have considered palatial in our days (and our own were not so bad at all), played around with computers for four years, when simple pocket calculators would have been sufficient for most of their course work (we managed to work out difficult physics problems longhand).

NOTE: This is not to say that some use of the new computer technology is not justified for those going into the sciences, but it has become an overworked and very costly fad for many in the humanities and introductory science work. Possibly all students should take one or two more courses in basic computer—the cost could be kept reasonable.

I question the necessity of Olympic-quality sports facilities or Lincoln Center-quality dramatic arts facilities. If the University or the home community wishes them, the entire costs should be met from other sources than tuition. The Lyman Gym and Faunce House Theater managed to produce many fine athletes and actors.

Without beating a dead horse, too many externals have been charged to the basic educating of young persons, and this is why the public universities have been able to offer a "better buy" to most students.

The entire situation has become rotten. I do not particularly blame the educational establishment. The situation has developed over a very long period of time—but the time for correction has arrived. Both government and business, who use the universities as their training academies, have gotten away with murder for far too long and must pick up their realistic burdens.

Business should support the educational establishment on an order of magnitude-increased basis—or provide their own training academies. Also, the federal government should support research and archival activities at much higher levels, other than only through the defense budget to the sciences.

That this issue has not been clearly defined and attended to by the trustees and administrations of the universities is most likely a result of the fact that the said trustees and administrators are very often the appointees of existing

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business benefactors who are leveraging a relatively small level of support through "matching gifts" and tuition to their own vast advantage ... and the trustees and administrators don't dare point this out and protest.

Fortunately alumni, parents, and students *can* protest through their checkbooks and going to college elsewhere. Case stated.

Arthur G. Adams, Jr. '57
Mahwah, N.J.

'Tough life'

Editor: I am a graduate of Brown University, class of '81 with a Ph.D. in Spanish. To put it mildly, I have had a tough life, both professionally and personally, since obtaining my Ph.D. and have held several jobs and have had several career changes in a short period of time. My teaching career ended in 1983. I would like to hear from other Brown graduates who feel like "super-underachievers" and would like to form some kind of support group.

I am, incidentally, working as a legal secretary in NYC and have a paralegal certificate but feel I have been given a snow job by all kinds of organizations. While I earn more money than when I was teaching, I am not satisfied with what I am doing. Please write to: Alice Goldberg, 42-37 Elbertson Street, Elmhurst, New York 11373, and we can exchange stories.

Alice Goldberg '81
Elmhurst, N.Y.

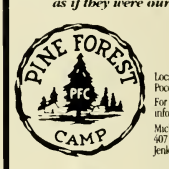
The Arnolds

Editor: I read with great interest your article [*BAM*, October] on "The Arnolds," and the effect on the recipients of having undertaken the fellowship experience. I received an Arnold Fellowship in 1975, and have found it to be an exceedingly important experience in its influence on my professional and personal development.

With my Arnold, I undertook a study of mural painting in Mexico and Western Europe, and eventually settled for two years in Scotland. There I worked creating murals in a highly experimental maximum security prison, in a psychiatric center for troubled adolescents, and in addition, trained a community arts team in an impoverished housing development in Edinburgh. I lectured throughout Britain on public art, and developed a community arts resource center in Glasgow.

My Arnold experience presented me with the confidence and knowledge to turn my attention to the social role of the artist ten years later to commit myself to public and community art created with various groups of people. In fact, my experience in Scotland was so crucial to my concerns and commitment that I have remained in close contact with many artists and friends there. I will be returning shortly to Scotland for a traveling exhibition of my work and to direct a mural training workshop under a grant from "Chicago

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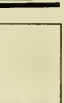
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Artists Abroad." My thanks to the Arnold Fellowship and to Brown for having made available to me the opportunity of a unique and rewarding experience.

BETH SHADUR '75
Evanston, Ill

Editor: I welcome Talbot Brewer's compelling article on Brown's "Arnold tradition," of which I am honored to be a part. I would, however, like to correct and clarify a couple of points made in the article about my experience in London, where I explored the lives of second-generation West Indians, who were in many respects neither Caribbean nor British.

First, I did not go to Lambeth (an area with the United Kingdom's highest concentration of blacks) to "investigate my ethnic roots." Although I feel a strong kinship with Caribbean people, with whom I share a similar New World—and Old World—history, I am an Afro-American from the U.S. South. I have no known genealogical ties to the Black Briton community nor the Caribbean.

Second, I found Lambeth's black workers to have a marked *working class consciousness*, one which recognized the intersection of racial and class oppressions. While I did encounter and know individuals who were clearly Marxist-inspired, such a political orientation certainly was not a general phenomenon.

My year in London taught me some unforgettable and invaluable lessons about myself as well as the world. With a more clearly focused vision and a heightened confidence developed as an Arnold Fellow, I went on to Stanford for doctoral studies in anthropology. Today, I am a Caribbeanist, having been thoroughly initiated into professional anthropology through participatory research in Kingston, Jamaica, during the late 1970s and middle 1980s.

Partly because of the growth I experienced as an Arnold fellow, I somehow managed to survive Jamaica during the depths of politically volatile periods. I had already learned in London that I had to accept and meet the critical challenges in my life in order to live with principle and integrity.

FAYE V. HARRISON '74
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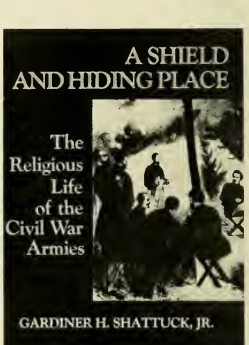
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One wonders what would happen if two opposing armies marched into conflict singing the same battle hymn. What would happen if one army suddenly realized that the God it sang to for strength and sanction was the same God its enemy was singing to for the same purpose? Would both armies lay down their arms and embrace one another as brothers? Or would they begin singing a different tune?

During the Civil War, the religious leaders of the North found spiritual satisfaction in exhorting their troops on to victory. Meanwhile, Southern faith emphasized individual moral development and advocated a separation of church and state, thus discouraging a religious commitment to the secular goal of winning the war.



A Shield and Hiding Place (Mercer University Press, Macon, Ga., 1987) by **Gardiner H. Shattuck, Jr.** '70 discusses the impact of religion on soldiers who served in the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War by dealing with such topics as the mission of the churches, the role of chaplains, the religious attitudes of enlisted men and officers, and the use of religious imagery after the conflict.

Shattuck, rector of the Church of the Ascension in Cranston, Rhode Island, has also published an article on a related topic, "Church-State Issues in Reconstruction" (Greenwood Press, 1987). He received his Ph.D. in American religious history from Harvard in 1985 and his M.Div. degree from General Theological Seminary.

Osborn Segerberg, Jr. '45 has written four books about the life sciences, as well as guide books for the New York State Education Department, magazine articles, and four documen-

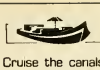
taries on PBS. Two of his books deal with religion: *The Immortality Factor* and *Living with Death*. The other two discuss longevity and ecology.

Segerberg's latest book, *The Riddles of Jesus and Answers of Science* (Reges Books, Kinderhook, N.Y., 1987), is the culmination of ten years of studying the parables, paradoxes, and proverbs of Jesus. Segerberg uses findings from the life sciences to decipher sayings and aphorisms that have remained obscure and problematical. As the subtitle, "Modern Verification of His Wisdom and How It Can Help You," suggests, the book is also a self-help guide.

Darrell M. West, assistant professor of political science (page 22), is the author of *Congress and Economic Policymaking* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1987), an assessment of the recent political history of fiscal policy from Reaganomics to the Gramm-Rudman tax reform. West traces the political aspects of the current economic crisis and shows how Congress and the Reagan Administration share the blame in failing to formulate effective policies. Through an analysis of recent elections, public opinion surveys, and legislative decisions, West demonstrates the limitations of current economic policies and the need for more decisive action in Washington.

An authority on the political side of the national budget process, West joined the Brown faculty in 1982 and has published articles in the areas of national policymaking, Congress, the presidency, and political campaigns. His first book, *Making Campaigns Count*, deals with Ronald Reagan's presidental campaign.

Peter Harrington '84 A.M., assistant curator in special collections at the John Hay Library, has compiled the *Catalogue to the Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection. Volume I: The British Prints, Drawings and Watercolours* (Garland, Inc., 1987). The military collection is one of the largest of its kind dealing with military history and iconography, and contains over 30,000 volumes and 60,000 prints, drawings, and watercolors in addition to 5,000 miniature model soldiers, which are on permanent display in the John Hay Library.



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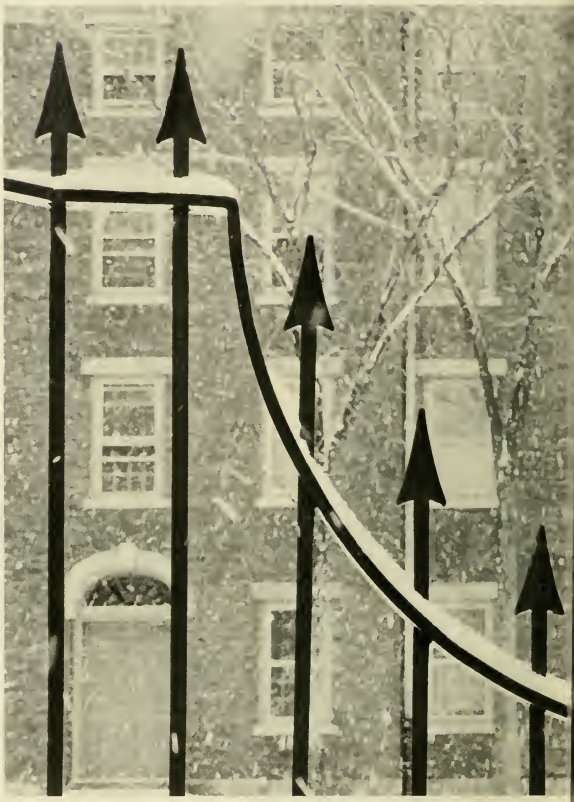
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UNDER THE ELMS



Forum series may lead to proposals for curricular change

When only about sixty people showed up for the first two of five evening forums on the Brown curriculum, the programs' organizer, Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein, couldn't help but feel a bit discouraged. But the featured speaker at the first forum may have helped to put the turnout in perspective.

"Seven people came to our first meeting," recalled Ira Magaziner '69, one of the authors of the "New Curriculum" in the late 1960s. "With this many people taking an interest, it should be a piece of cake to take a look at the curriculum now," he said with an encouraging smile.

A speaker at the second forum, while praising Blumstein's efforts to focus attention on the current state of the curriculum, nevertheless commented on the less-than-overwhelming response. "The dean threw a party," said Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of Medicine Edward Beiser, "and no one came." He went on to ask the audience questions about the forum format.

"Frankly," Blumstein says, "I am disappointed at the lack of numbers [in attendance] so far. But I am encouraged by the quality and the level of discussion at both meetings. I think it's important to note that people were *not* saying that everything about the curriculum is terrific and let's leave it alone. We have been hearing criticisms from faculty and students."

Among those criticisms, Blumstein says, are concerns expressed by faculty



JOHN FORASTE

LET IT SNOW: *It's been some time since we ran a snow picture—so herewith: Looking toward Hope College from Prospect Street.*

members that Brown has lessened its emphasis on academic rigor, and that students are not always pursuing a concentration in enough depth. In addition, she says, students have complained that too many courses are large lecture classes that provide less contact with faculty. "We also have heard a reaffirmation from students wanting the curriculum to continue being flexible," she says, "but they tell us that with an absence of structure, sometimes they feel lost."

One issue that has not yet surfaced in the forums, Blumstein says, is that of graduation requirements. Brown's relatively lenient requirement of twenty-eight course credits for a bachelor's degree will come up for substantial discussion, she predicts.

The evening forums represent Blumstein's most important initiative since being named dean of the College this year. She intends the open discussion format to generate feedback that will assist the faculty's College Curriculum Council in its ongoing evaluation of Brown's distinctive, loosely-structured course of undergraduate study.

"Potentially these discussions could initiate a process" of amending or altering the curriculum in some way, Blumstein says. "We are looking at all of the curriculum's strengths and weaknesses, and trying to get a sense of what the students and the faculty feel about it. Ultimately, if we believe changes are necessary, we will suggest them to the faculty." Aside from the open forums, Blumstein is gathering opinion and information by meeting with individual department faculties and by holding smaller meetings with students. She will engage more frequently in the latter process next se-

mester when she moves to an on-campus residence.

As the opening speaker for the curriculum series, Magaziner, who is now an international business consultant with a home office in Providence, first chronicled the Brown curriculum's genesis in the late 1960s, when he led a group of students in formulating and securing the adoption of a new approach to undergraduate learning. He seemed pleased, and somewhat amazed, that the "New Curriculum" had proved so durable. "If anyone had said to me that eighteen years later it would still be basically intact," Magaziner said, "I would have said they were crazy." Noting that today's students sometimes thank him for his role in curricular reform, Magaziner proposed a baton-passing strategy. "There is really no thanks that can be given to those who were here before you," he said, "except to make things better for those after you."

He cautioned against tinkering with the present curriculum, however, and urged today's students to think big. "I'd rather try some sweeping changes that are going to make a difference if they succeed," Magaziner said, "than small changes that won't change your life." And, he warned, "Don't confuse rules and structure with rigor." If changing the graduation credit requirement from twenty-eight to thirty-two is part of a larger, bolder scheme, fine, Magaziner said. "But by itself, such a change is not educational reform."

The second forum featured, in addition to Beiser, Professor of Comparative Literature Edward Ahearn and Assistant Professor of Education Fayneese Miller, who addressed the topic, "What Are the Goals of an Undergraduate Education?"

The next curriculum forum will be held on January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Sayles Hall. "A Liberal Education: Goals and Implementation" will be the topic discussed by Associate Professor of Afro-American Studies Anani Dzidzienyo, Professor of Philosophy Martha Nussbaum, and Professor of Education Theodore Sizer.

A forum on February 17 will feature Associate Professor of History Naomi Lamoreaux, Professor of Biology Kenneth Miller, and Professor of Mathematics Michael Rosen, speaking on "Concentrations: Goals and Implementation." The series will conclude on March 2 with an address by Blumstein entitled, "The Brown Curriculum: A Report to The Community." *A.D.*



JOHN FORASTÉ

Dean Blumstein: Asking questions, seeking answers about the curriculum.

The search for Brown's sixteenth president begins

The search for a successor to President Howard R. Swearer, who announced his resignation in October, has begun. A selection committee composed of fourteen Fellows and trustees (*BAM*, November) and chaired by Chancellor Richard Salomon '32 met for the second time on December 10, in New York City, where they were joined by Professor of Philosophy Martha Nussbaum, chairman of a campus-based advisory committee.

As of this writing, the advisory committee membership is complete except for the appointment of three undergraduates, who will be selected by Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer from a group of nominees forwarded by the Undergraduate Council of Students. In addition to Professor Nussbaum, to date the committee includes the following members: Professor of Engineering Rodney Clifton, Professor of Biology Annette Coleman, Associate Professor of Anthropology Lina Fruzzetti, Professor of History David Herlihy, and Professor of Medicine Stephen Zinner, representing the faculty; John Murchek, a graduate student in the English department; Christopher Chiu, a student in the Program in Medicine; and Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein and Associate Vice President for Finance William Howe, representing the administration.

Preliminary groundwork for the search is being done by the Chicago executive recruiting firm of Heidrick and Struggles, which also participated in the search process twelve years ago that brought Howard Swearer to Brown. At an informational forum held on November 13, Chancellor Salomon described the firm as "the premier organization in that field." He added that the firm's most important contribution will be to identify the best prospective candidates for the presidency. Such people very often do not seek, but rather are sought by, the job. "I've been on four search committees" for Brown presidents, agreed Fellow Willard C. Butcher '48, "and I've never had a single applicant end up on the finalists' list."

At the informational forum, which was attended by only several dozen students, faculty, and administrators, Salomon commented wryly on the vagaries of the screening process: "Last time, we had an application from a high school gym teacher," he related. "This time, we have one from a student at Columbia."

Less humorous were comments addressed to the panel—which in addition to Salomon and Butcher, included Chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee Peter Richardson, and Fellows Ruth B. Ekstrom '53 and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32—by a chagrined faculty member in the sparse audience. "I'm embarrassed by the turnout here this afternoon," said Professor of History Anthony Molho. He suggested that the small audience might be symptomatic of an indifference about internal University matters "that faculty and students have demonstrated on more than one occasion in the past few years," and that the selection committee might consider evaluating candidates' abilities to mend such internal fragmentation.

The turnout "certainly is disheartening," Salomon agreed, but he and fellow committee members on the stage in Alumnae Hall gamely answered questions about the search procedure for some twenty minutes. Then, as the forum neared an end, he pledged to those assembled: "Once again, I promise that I will be as sensitive as possible to the needs and desires of the constituencies on this campus." *A.D.*

Live, from Providence: B-TV!

Just as the Brown students of the '40s, children of the radio generation, put

their enterprising heads together and established one of the first college radio stations, a group of current Brown students, children of the video generation, have established B-TV. Brown television is alive and broadcasting everything from weekly news and an original student-written, -produced, and -acted soap opera—"Sob Story"—to a news magazine and a personal advice show, "Simon Says," featuring health educator Toby Simon. B-TV beams out nightly over Brunet, the cable linking the Brown campus, from a soon-to-be completed studio in Faunce House.

B-TV was born after some grueling, intensive labor on the part of Doug Liman '88, its founder, who admits that he was prematurely optimistic about how long it would take for the station to be up and operational. "I had the idea that we could go on the air instantly once we had the equipment," he recalls today. "I thought we could broadcast lectures and plays—we could do a lot. It didn't seem very difficult to me, from the idea standpoint. But it wasn't that easy."

Liman says the administration "slowed me down. For one thing, no one was quite clear about who ran Brunet. It hadn't yet been thought through as to whose responsibility it was. So, instead of getting one person's clearance, I had to get *everybody's* permission. There was a lot of opportunity for caution with the administration," he says, smiling. "And the insurance crisis hit at the same time, and they were worried about liability issues. So I spent a full year negotiating and learned how the bureaucracy worked."

The good part of the delay, Liman believes, is that it forced B-TV to build a working organization on paper. "We had guidelines and structure that gave us a base to work from." But still no permission from the University to begin broadcasting. "By the middle of my sophomore year, we had attracted 250 students who were interested in being involved with a campus television station. And we had some equipment and funding."

"Some equipment" included $25,000 worth of cameras and equipment donated by Warner-Amex Cable. "I have some minor connections in New York City," Liman says casually. "So I hit them up. B-TV was an attractive proposal." Since most of the 250 interested students had no video experience, B-TV management set about running training sessions in a "little room in the basement of Keeney Quad." By the fall of 1986, the relationship between B-TV and the University had been hammered out, and the station had been granted a one week trial run, to see if the students could practice what they had been preaching. The trial went smoothly, and B-TV was granted a full semester of broadcasting. They went on the air, six hours a day, last February and have been broadcasting steadily since.

"We have an executive board, composed of administrators and a couple of faculty," Liman says. "They're the chief authority over us, and they meet a few times a year. They insure that we'll survive from year to year, and make sure we're clear on legal issues like getting proper authorizations in writing." A student management board oversees the day-to-day operation of the station. Liman assumed the position of station manager and "started fulfilling the organization we had on paper in real life." Nine shows are produced for broadcasting, and

The B-TV staff (Doug Liman at center, in dark sweater) meet in their production studio.



JOHN FORASTE

there would be more, Laman thinks, if there were equipment to go around. "Those nine shows are being produced with one working portable camera. Our editing booth is booked from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.

"I was surprised at how much work goes into getting shows on the air, but I was also surprised at how quickly the organization grew, although I expected it would. I attribute our quick growth to the kind of students who go here. They love producing things. Look at how many publications are on campus—and video is so much more powerful than print. I was a little surprised that people have the dedication to this that they do—imagine editing at 3 in the morning. It's kind of strange to see people so committed to an idea I had originally.

"I don't know if we'll ever settle down. Our cycle of expansion may never stop. Being part of this is so exciting. I don't know if that excitement is inherent in TV, or just this. My fear is not that B-TV will crumble, but that the excitement level will diminish."

B-TV held a fundraiser in New York recently, hoping to begin meeting a $250,000 goal for new equipment. Barnaby Noble '88, B-TV promotions director and one of the organizers for the fundraiser, explains that video equipment is very expensive, "and quality is our main concern. If our shows don't look good, no one will watch. Our main concern is to keep people—both staff and viewers—interested in B-TV."

Interest in the possibilities of broadcasting overbooked lectures and plays peaked recently when a debate was scheduled between G. Gordon Liddy '40 and Hunter S. Thompson. Access to B-TV is through the cable hook-up, and Noble says that prior to the debate, people were buying cables all day. That debate was the first live event B-TV was able to broadcast, and most of the staff members were delighted at how smoothly it ran.

"I can see how B-TV would eventually be a service not only to the Brown community, but Providence," says Noble. "We could have a library of taped lectures and plays, and we could distribute them via cable to the community."

"We could be a good resource," Laman says. "Often students will go to a lecture and come back and tell their friends how great the lecture was, and if their friends had to miss it, tough. Well, we could re-broadcast lectures at different times, so more people could hear them."

Kerith Aronow '89, one of the original members of the B-TV organization, is the news director. She has had several internships at television stations, on the production side of the news. Her involvement with B-TV has introduced her to the technical side. The weekly news show she oversees concentrates primarily on events at Brown, or how national and international events may have an impact on the campus. "Originally I had wanted our show to be a half-hour news program that students could watch and then be coherent about what's happening in the world. But now the focus is on Brown, not world events. There are so many groups eager to be promoted, so much that's going on here, that we feel that's our main responsibility."

Aronow points to many "great moments" of B-TV broadcasting, notably the Thompson-Liddy debate and an exclusive interview with presidential candidate Paul Simon that one of her reporters scored. There have been some black moments, too, particularly the time she and her co-anchor were reduced to helpless, hysterical giggles while reporting the news live, and the station had to broadcast its logo for a few minutes until they recovered.

Because of technical difficulties beyond their control, the B-TV newscast must be broadcast live and taped for later re-runs. Students who tune in at 6 p.m. Thursday evenings can see the live version, which is broadcast officially at 9 p.m. "What we do is *so* difficult," Aronow says. "I'm really proud of our news broadcasts. The problem is that people who watch us are used to such slick stuff, having watched network news all their lives. They tend to note the glitches, not how well we do what we do."

David Bartis '88, B-TV's business manager, is responsible for allocating money for the shows students produce. "There's no standard operating procedure for how shows get budgeted. If they need stuff—a rubber plant or some kind of prop—they'll ask me and I'll bring it up to the management board. We rarely turn down requests."

Bartis says that one of the best things he's learned from his involvement with the station is how to be better organized. "I spend all my free time there. Before, when I'd have free time, I'd just blow it off. Now, I'm either studying or working at B-TV. I've become very disciplined about working."

Program director Steve Klinenberg '90, who was "pulled into the B-TV organization my second week at Brown," says that "a lot of us have the long-term goal of B-TV's being around fifty years from now. If we can do what we've done up until now—getting this station up and running in a matter of months—imagine what can be done. Ideas go to reality really quickly in this setting." *K.H.*

Good grades outweigh high SAT scores, says admission report

For the first time in ten years, Director of Admission James H. Rogers '56 has issued a "Report to Schools," a summary of Brown's admission process and the students it accepts and denies. The publication was prompted in part by Rogers's concern that parents, prospective students, and their guidance counselors may be putting too much emphasis on students' performance on the standardized College Board tests.

The report emphasizes that "daily achievement in the classroom as reflected in [class] rank ... is the most important factor in our selection decisions." This is borne out by two pages of statistics about the class of 1991, a group of 1,424 freshmen who were among the 12,486 applicants to the College last year. Of the class valedictorians in that group, 48.9 percent were admitted; salutatorians had a 41-percent admit rate; and all students ranking fifth or above in their classes were admitted at a rate of 40.5 percent.

"I believe that in the debate over SAT's many students and their parents have lost track of those personal characteristics which lead not only to academic success, but to fulfillment in later life," Rogers writes in the report. Parents who overemphasize tests, even paying for professional coaching for their children in some cases, "are giving their children many wrong messages," Rogers warns. "Essentially they are saying you are not good enough to make it on your own; you need to be coached."

While academic achievement as manifested in grades and class ranking is paramount in evaluating applicants, Rogers explains that other factors weigh heavily. These include personal characteristics and achievements, and individual backgrounds and abilities. Brown turns down four out of every five applicants, and with so many well-qualified students in the applicant pool, it must turn away many who are academically qualified. If academics were



JOHN FORSYTE

A baritone's last song recital

David Laurent '49, '53 A.M., a well-known concert soloist and a member of Brown's music faculty since 1950, gave what most likely will be his last public recital on Sunday, November 15, in Alumnae Hall. The versatile baritone, who has sung with the Boston Symphony and at Tanglewood, and has worked under a number of famous conductors, received a Grand Prix du Disque in the 1950s for a recording of a Scarlatti passion.

Laurent sang music of Handel, Schubert, Ibert, and Duke at the recital, and was joined by the Charleston String Quartet for Samuel Barber's *Dover Beach* (photo, above).

As a frequent soloist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and at the Music Mansion on the East Side, Laurent has been a fixture of the Rhode Island music scene, as well as a mentor to several generations of Brown music and voice students. While he will continue to teach, he says that he wanted to bow out as a performer while he could still do so gracefully. "It has become harder and harder to get the voice up to where it should be," Laurent told *Providence Journal-Bulletin* arts writer Channing Gray recently. "I promised I'd never let myself get to the point where my friends said, 'I wish the hell he wouldn't sing anymore.' "

No one has been heard making that wish yet, and Laurent hasn't ruled out the possibility of occasional guest appearances. Nevertheless, it seems certain that his days of giving full-length recitals ended on November 15.

the sole criterion for admission, Rogers points out, "we would be able to admit only those who ranked first through fifth in their class."

Addressing the sensitive area of applicant categories, Rogers argues that Brown must pay attention to these subgroups in order to ensure a varied academic and social environment. "We need students for our symphony orchestra, students from differing socioeconomic backgrounds, humanists, scientists, poets, biophysicists, and the children of our alumni," Rogers writes. "We are not necessarily looking for a well-rounded individual [in every case], but we are looking for a well-rounded, diverse and interesting student body."

Children of alumni, the 1991 statistics show, were accepted at a rate of 47 percent, and out of the 178 accepted, 140 chose to enroll at Brown. Another chart, showing the distribution of College Board test scores among the 12,486 applicants, shows the heaviest concentration of scores in the categories above 600 points, out of a possible 800. But a notation accompanying the chart explains that "testing is not fundamental in our decision-making ... We

do recognize the existence of test anxiety and the 'poor tester.' "

In a separate section of the report to schools, Rogers addresses the subject of school administrators' honesty (or the lack of it) in informing Brown's admission office about disciplinary actions and other potential problems affecting applicants. "I believe there has been some slippage," Rogers writes, "in the reporting of important but sensitive information about candidates." He attributes such omissions to the pressure put on counselors and school heads by anxious parents and students. "I believe some schools have found it easier to say nothing than to report such information," Rogers says.

Rogers points out that it is the student's responsibility to report dismissals or suspensions to Brown, but the school's duty to make sure the student has conveyed that information. In general, Rogers says, Brown's Board of Admission is "quite understanding" about such cases and "tries to differentiate between serious infractions of a moral nature and 'rites of passage.' " However, if a student has been proven guilty of academic dishonesty beyond any reasonable doubt, "we almost always deny the candidate."

Rogers advises schools that an applicant's unusual health concerns, whether physiological or psychological, should be discussed by the candidate's physician and Brown's Health Services. "If these two parties mutually agree that the College Admission Office should be advised of the candidate's health status, then so be it."

The eight-page Report to Schools, which contains other sections on interviews, the admission office's computer network, the recruitment of Hispanic students, and visits to schools by Brown admission officers, was mailed to some 7,000 public and private high schools this fall. *A.D.*

RESEARCH: 'Here's looking at you, kid': Women in the '40s movies

One of the most popular and controversial movies of the fall, *Fatal Attraction*, features a female character whose obsessive love for a man drives her to insanity and death at the hand of the man's wife. This woman's motives, her needs, and what she symbolizes have all been analyzed and discussed by the millions of people who have seen the movie. The movie caused such a sensation it was featured on the cover of *Time* magazine.

Even the most casual moviegoer can offer uninformed opinions about the ways women are portrayed in film. Mary Ann Doane, an associate professor of English and semiotics, has recently published *The Desire to Desire*, which is a psychoanalytic account of the repression of women in Hollywood cinema that goes beyond casual interpretations. Doane chose to look at movies labeled the "woman's film," which refers to a genre of Hollywood films produced from the silent era through the '50s and early '60s, but most heavily concentrated and popular in the '30s and '40s. "The films deal with a female protagonist and often appear to allow her significant access to point-of-view structures..." Doane writes. "[The films] treat problems defined as 'female' (problems revolving around domestic life, the family, children, self-sacrifice...) and, most crucially, [they] are directed toward a female audience."

Doane decided to focus on '40s films for a variety of reasons. Because of the war and the enlistment of large numbers of men in the armed forces, "film producers assumed that cinema audiences would be predominantly female." Although statistics did not bear that out, the "anticipation of a female audience resulted in a situation wherein female stars and films addressed to women became more central to the industry." And because women were moving in and out of the work force—what Doane terms the "Rosie the Riveter" phenomenon—the movies of the '40s have an "intensity and aberrant quality which is linked to the ideological upheaval signaled by a redefinition of sexual roles and the reorganization of the family during the war years." The films of the '40s also created many important roles for female stars—Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Stanwyck.

Doane's research grew out of her work in film theory and her feminist discourse. "The spectator is an important concept in film theory," she says. " 'Spectator' is not the person who buys the ticket and goes into the theater; the 'spectator' is the address of the film, to whom it's targeted. And that spectator has always been male. Feminist theorists began to think what issues would arise if that spectator were female. So many genres have been aimed at a male audience, it seemed logical to isolate a

JOHN FORASTÉ



Mary Ann Doane: Focusing on how movies shape images of women.

genre—the '40s films—that had been targeted to women."

Her interest in the '40s films was twofold. "I was interested in studying the theoretical questions, and the importance of those questions for feminist film criticism. But, these movies are also really fascinating films. They have a real pull and engage the spectator fully. A lot of them have been denigrated and ignored precisely because they were isolated to the woman's film genre."

Doane "watched as many movies as I could—most of the films of the decade as decided in contemporary reviews and criticism since then. I didn't choose the movies based on box-office success—not all of the movies I analyzed did well, but most of them did. The ultimate reason I focused on these particular movies was that they revealed symptoms of ideological stress."

Doane writes, "There is an almost obsessive association of the female protagonist with a deviation from some norm of mental stability or health, resulting in the recurrent investigation of psychic mechanisms frequently linked with the "feminine condition"—masochism, hysteria, neurosis, paranoia." She divides the movies into four subgroups along these lines: the movies in which a medical discourse occurs and a male doctor treats a female patient suffering from either a psychic or physical

disease (*Dark Victory, Possessed*); maternal melodramas in which there is an enforced or threatened separation between mother and child (*The Great Lie, To Each His Own*); the classic "love story" (*Back Street, Now, Voyager*); and "films heavily influenced by the gothic novel which link the woman with paranoia through a [blend] of legalized sexuality (marriage) with violence" (*Gaslight, Rebecca*)."

What Doane is after in her study is the question of how meaning is produced. "You can't ask the viewers this. You have to study the text. The audience can follow the narrative, but the most crucial aspect, the effect, is unconscious. My analysis is trying to get at the text assumptions and look at how meaning is apprehended."

For someone who watches a movie primarily for sheer entertainment, or for the central lesson of the narrative, Doane's analysis may seem excessively like navel-contemplating. For instance, when she is discussing a scene in the movie *Humoresque*, she focuses on Joan Crawford's character putting on eyeglasses. Crawford is filmed with a mirror behind her, and Doane analyzes the meaning of the glasses, the placement of the mirror, and the way we are looking at Crawford and the mirror. Isn't this a bit much? Could the director have *intended* for us to notice these details and analyze them?

"Again, I am looking at *how* meaning is produced," Doane says. "In a scene such as this, for example, the glasses symbolize frigidity versus sexuality." Crawford's putting the eyeglasses on is an unconscious awakening of the old adage that "men don't make passes..."

"It's very important for us to try to get at how images of women are produced," Doane says, "and try to get at the cinematic construction of woman. We look at the filmic signs, and we look at films in different ways than if you were just watching a movie. There is a gap between what a director is intending and what is meant." And it's in that gap that meaning is produced.

"One of the important things about film is that visibility has always been a problem for women, yet women are exhorted to spend a lot of time on the way they look. It's crucial to feminism in general to try to understand the images created of women in film."

Although she spends her professional life analyzing films for meaning, Doane admits with a smile that she can lose herself in a movie. "I get sucked into a film quite easily. And that's how movies and television work—they negate the possibility of analysis."

Until someone like Mary Ann Doane sits down and focuses on how those movies are shaping what our images of women are. *K.H.*

Brown, URI chemists working on a promising anti-AIDS drug

It could be the sort of project that is graced with a Nobel Prize. Or, it could be nothing more than a medical hunch gone sour. Whatever it is, it has made Joseph Steim, a professor of chemistry, excited and enthusiastic.

"It" is a promising new AIDS antidote that Steim and his collaborator, Joseph Turcotte, a University of Rhode Island chemist, have been working on. The antidote has achieved "spectacular results" in the laboratory, and Steim pounds his fist into his palm determinedly as he explains how the phospholipid mixture collides with and disarms the lethal AIDS virus in test-tube experiments.

"The question now is: Can you get this stuff into the bloodstream? And if you can, is it effective there? There is mounting evidence that the answer could be yes."

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) recently awarded Steim and Turcotte, long-time research associates, a three-year $1-million grant to forge ahead with their research on this phospholipid mixture and several other promising anti-AIDS drugs. They will work with the National Cancer Institute and Smith Kline and French Laboratories to form one of eighteen NIH-funded teams scrambling for an antidote to AIDS.

According to Steim, most of the current AIDS research is aimed at finding a vaccine that can halt the virus before it infects the body. However, the search is elusive because the virus presents a moving target; it varies unpredictably from patient to patient. Rather than join the race for a vaccine, Steim and Turcotte will pursue ways to treat patients who already have the virus—a group that may already be as large as two million, and could swell to ten million by the mid-'90s. Their aim is twofold: to make existing anti-AIDS drugs safer and more effective, and to suppress the disease by altering the physical properties of the virus in the bloodstream.

Steim is an expert in the peculiar behavior of phospholipids, the fatty compounds that compose the surface membranes of cells and viruses. Turcotte, a chemist dealing with synthetics, is a leader in the synthesis of drugs that can withstand the body's defenses, and thus can be administered in lower, less toxic dosages. The two men were drawn together largely because phospholipids are an essential ingredient of Turcotte's low-dosage drugs.

In the late 1970s, Steim and Turcotte devised a safer variant of ara-C, an anti-leukemic drug with severely toxic side-effects. Their variant used phospholipids to extend the life of ara-C in the bloodstream. In tests with laboratory animals, one injection of their drug was shown to be as effective in shrinking cancerous tumors as fifteen doses of ara-C, and far less toxic. The two researchers have also teamed to create new drugs for treating hypertension and respiratory distress syndrome, a fatal infant lung disorder.

Last year, with a $60,000 grant from the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Steim and Turcotte turned their attention to AIDS. The first stage of their AIDS research, which is an outgrowth of their work on leukemia, is to seek ways of improving the safety and effectiveness of several existing anti-AIDS drugs, including AZT (azidothymidine). AZT works by attacking enzymes critical to the multiplication of the AIDS virus. However, Steim explains, AZT is expensive (about $10,000 per patient per year), and toxic in the doses required to hold back the ravages of AIDS. The drug often causes severe anemia, and can even be fatal.

Steim and Turcotte believe they may be able to synthesize a compound of AZT and phospholipids that will resist degradation in the bloodstream, permitting smaller, less toxic doses. The resulting phospholipid compound might also be able to cross the "blood-brain barrier" and fight AIDS in the central nervous system, where other drugs cannot reach.

The AIDS virus is one of the few viruses that can sneak across the protective blood-brain barrier, by temporarily penetrating a white blood cell, using it as a sort of Trojan horse to trick the body's natural defenses. It then liberates itself inside the central nervous system and often causes a severe dementia that alone can be fatal, quite apart from the destruction of the immune system that is usually identified with AIDS.

The second stage of their collabo-

continued on page 42

SPORTS

By James Reinbold

Football '87: An Ivy championship that was not to be

At 3:58 in the afternoon on November 21, a cheer from the Harvard side of the Yale Bowl signaled the Crimson victory over the Eli and Harvard's first outright Ivy League championship since 1975. But at Brown Stadium, a drama of nearly equal import was still being played out: Winless Columbia was leading Brown by ten points at the end of the third quarter. Had Columbia held onto that lead and won, the game would have certainly challenged the Harvard-Yale contest for the sobriquet, "The Game."

There are few perverse enough to wish further ignominy on the Columbia football team. However, no team wants to be the one that ends Columbia's forty-game losing streak, a parade of defeats that goes back to 1983.

But for a while, it looked as if Brown might lift Columbia's burden. On a bitterly cold, blustery afternoon, the Bruins spotted the Lions a ten-point advantage before coming back to score thirteen points in the fourth quarter for a 19-16 win.

No one doubted that Columbia had gotten better as the season progressed. The Lions lost on a late fourth-quarter field goal to Dartmouth and then scored twenty points against Cornell the following week. The Bruins, knocked out of Ivy League championship contention, were playing for their seventh victory and hoping they wouldn't become a footnote in the Ivy League football trivia book.

Starting quarterback Mark Donovan '88 was out with a sore thumb, so the task of leading the Bruins fell to back-up signal-caller Danny Clark '90. In his first start, the sophomore scored two touchdowns on runs of 43 and nine yards, and threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Lane Wood '89. Clark's second touchdown, the game-winner, came on a fourth-and-two situation with only forty-seven seconds remaining in the game, and capped a furious Bruin rally.

The Bruins Ivy title hopes had gone glimmering two weeks before when they lost to Harvard, 14-9, at Brown Stadium. Harvard scored on its first possession, while Brown's offense was thwarted by an assortment of penalties and stalled drives. The Brown defense held Harvard scoreless for the rest of the first half, and Alex Kos '88 kicked a 35-yard field goal. Halftime score: Harvard 7, Brown 3.

The Crimson opened the second half by scoring a touchdown on their first possession, their final points of the afternoon. Brown scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard pass play from Donovan to Tommy Smith '89. A two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Bruins were back in game, trailing by only five points. Brown had the ball on its own 20-yard line with two minutes remaining, but the final series yielded only two incompleted passes and a dropped ball. The Bruins had sealed their fate.

As the season entered its final two weeks, the Bruins had to hope that there would be a war of attrition among the competition. That was now the only way they could hope to salvage a share of the Ivy League trophy. The Bruins were confident they could defeat Dartmouth, which had only one Ivy League win (over Columbia), and Columbia. They did their part, shutting out Dartmouth, 19-0, and coming from behind to defeat Columbia. But Brown didn't get any help from its friends on the penultimate Saturday of the season. Both Yale and Harvard won, setting up their season-ending showdown, and Cornell triumphed over Columbia. Had Princeton and Penn, respectively, upset Yale and Harvard, the Ivy League would have sent four teams into the last week of the season with identical 4-2 records. Given that scenario, Brown would have tied for first place and shared the Ivy League crown as it did in 1976.

But there were no upsets. The Bruins completed the season with a 7-3 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the Ivy

Fall roundup

Women's cross country finished in seventh place at the Heptagonals. Sue Skinner '90 and Hope Wynkoop '90 were the first two harriers to finish for Brown.

Men's soccer lost its final game of the season to Dartmouth, 2-0. Freshman goalie Jonah Goldstein had eighteen saves. The Bruin offense did little to support the goalie's efforts, however, as they managed only six shots. Brown's 8-7 record was its best since 1983.

The high point of the season was a 2-1 win over nationally-ranked Connecticut. The Bruins spotted the Huskies a 1-0 lead before John Schmidtlein '88, the team's point leader, scored to tie the game. Sophomore Todd Hellmann scored the gamewinner at the eighty-seven-minute mark. Goldstein had nine saves.

Midfielders Joe Maloney '89 and Giampiero Ambrosi '88 were All-Ivy honorable mention.

Women's soccer finished the season with an inspired 1-0 win over Harvard, bringing their overall record to 7-7-1. Their 5-1 Ivy mark gave them a share of the Ivy League crown, the sixth straight year the Bruins have either won outright or shared the title.

Theresa Hirschauer '89 fired in a corner kick from Kit Schwartzman '90 for the only goal of the game. Hirschauer's goal, the thirty-ninth of her career, puts her within one of Debbie Ching's '83 all-time record.

Coach Phil Pincince was justifiably proud of his young team. "All season long, we've been learning, understanding, and growing," he said. "In the midst of it all, we won a championship. I can't think of a better way to end a season."

Field hockey concluded a satisfying season with victories over Harvard and Boston College. The 1-0 win over the Crimson gave the team a second-place Ivy League finish. Barbara Wiley '90 scored the goal on an assist by Natalie Monteiro '90.

Against Boston College, Monteiro and Wiley scored. Wiley finished the

League. In the final standings, they tied for second place with Yale. Cornell and Princeton were third at 4-3.

Still, it was a notable year for Coach John Rosenberg and his Bruins, a team whose seniors the coach recruited as freshmen. The seven wins were the most for a Brown football team since 1977, when they were 7-2. The 1976 Ivy League champions were 8-1. Before that, you have to go back to Rip Engle's 1948 and 1949 teams, which won seven and eight games respectively.

One of the highlights of the season was the game against Dartmouth. Kirk Little '88 and Wood became the first running backs since 1983 to rush for more than 100 yards in a game. Little gained 173 yards, Wood 102.

The defense was outstanding as well, allowing Dartmouth only five net yards rushing. Outside linebacker Greg Kylish '89 made ten tackles, and inside linebacker Tyler Wolfram '88 had seven tackles, broke up five passes, and intercepted one.

Over the season, Little was Rosenberg's leading rusher. In seven Ivy League games he picked up 679 yards on 143 carries, gaining just under five yards per carry for an average of 97 yards each game.

Last year, Donovan threw for fifteen touchdowns and 1,777 yards. This year, with the emphasis on the running game, he passed only 99 times (44 completions) for 451 yards and three touchdowns.

In retrospect, it was an odd sort of season. The low-scoring games won by defensive heroics were reminiscent of the early days of football, when games seemed invariably to be played on muddy fields by men wearing cardboard helmets and the final scores were always 3-0, or 9-7. Then there was the loss to Penn at Franklin Field: a mysterious affair that saw the Bruins not only squander a 17-point half-time lead, but give up 38 points in the second half. That loss, as it turned out, doomed the season, even though a splendid victory over Cornell gave the campaign new life at midpoint.

season as the team's leading scorer with seven goals and two assists. Freshman goalie Sarah Lamont recorded four shutouts. The rookie had an impressive 0.93 goals-against average and a .904 save percentage for the 8-4-3 Bruins.

Volleyball traveled to Columbia for the Ivy Championships. The Bruins lost their opening match in five sets to Yale. They beat Columbia, but were defeated by Cornell in another five-set match.

Setter/hitter Ginny Tom '88 was named first-team All-Ivy for the third consecutive year, a first for a Brown volleyball player. Jessica Kowal '89, a middle blocker, was named to the second team. Cathy Fulford's team finished the season with a 15-14 record.

Women's tennis placed second of seventeen teams at the New England Championships at the University of Vermont. Senior co-captains Gillian Leonard and Linda Molumphy won the first doubles match over Dartmouth, which finished first in the tournament.

Freshman Jill Dunkel placed second in the second flight singles, and Stephanie Hiedemann '90 was second in the third singles division. Four other freshmen competed for Brown.

In the Eastern Championships, held at Annapolis, **water polo** lost to Navy, 8-6, in the finals. Andy Gramley '90 scored all six goals for the Bruins, who were without their leading scorer, Andy Coon '90, out of action with a shoulder injury. Neil McGaraghan '91 played with a dislocated finger on his shooting hand. Brown advanced to the finals by defeating Army, 9-5, and Bucknell, 11-5.

Gramley, Coon, and goalie Dan Tapiero '90 were voted first-team All-East honors, and Coach Ed Reed was named Eastern Coach of the Year. The Bruins, 15-8 on the season, received a bid to the NCAA Championships held over the Thanksgiving Day weekend at Long Beach, California, and finished seventh.

Men's and **women's swimming** and **wrestling** began the winter sports season with wins, while **men's ice hockey** dropped their first four decisions.

A record-high NCAA finish for men's cross country

Men's cross country, running as a team in the NCAAs for the first time since 1963, finished ninth at the championship meet on November 23 at the University of Virginia, the best finish ever by a Brown team. Chris Schille '88, Brown's first finisher (tenth overall), completed the 10,000-meter course in a time of 29:32.

Schille was the leading runner for Brown this season and was named All-American for the second consecutive year. He led the Bruins to a second-place finish at the Heptagonals by finishing first in a record time.

"It [the NCAAs] was a very close race as evidenced by the second-through-tenth-place finishers being separated by just twelve seconds," said Coach Bob Rothenberg '65. "It was a very fast first mile and our guys didn't get off to a fast start. But I was very pleased that they didn't panic. They showed a lot of poise and each one of them moved up and got stronger." Scoring for Brown, in addition to Schille, were Greg Whiteley '89, captain Peter Loomis '88, David Alden '88, and Fergal Mullen '89.

Brown qualified for the NCAA championship by finishing third in the IC4As, led by Schille who finished fourth overall and Whiteley, ninth. Other finishers were Alden, Loomis, Mullen, and Vince MacDonald '90. Less than two minutes separated Schille and MacDonald. Dan Gough '91, the top freshman finisher at the Heps, was forced out of the race with a severely congested chest.

The team was ranked twelfth in the nation in the final coaches' poll—its best ranking ever—and only the second time (twentieth in 1963) it was ranked in the top twenty.

In brief

John Cuozzo '88, a center on the football team, was named a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete for 1987. He was honored, along with ten others, on December 8 at the foundation's 30th Annual Hall of Fame awards dinner in New York. A candidate for both a Rhodes Scholarship and an Academic All-America designation, Cuozzo

continued on page 63

The Candidates and the Media Character Cops



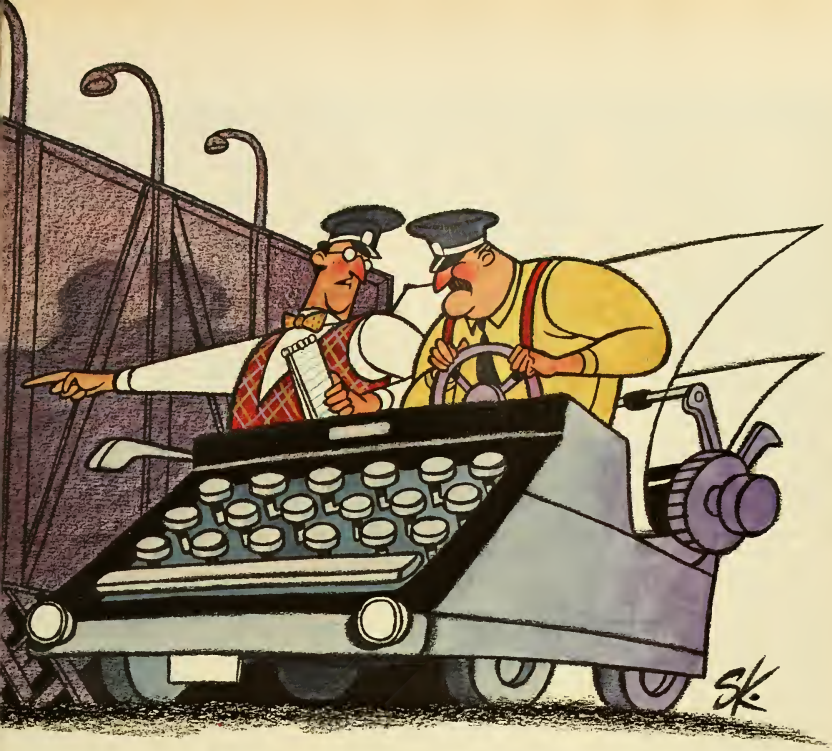
A Brown political scientist assesses the impact on national elections of our obsession with the personal lives of potential leaders

By Darrell M. West

Illustrations by Sean Kelly '84

Kingmakers and giant-killers, or sanctimonious hypocrites? The descriptions vary, but ask anyone what they think about the mass media in this country and you invariably will hear an opinion. It won't be the vague or wishy-washy views you get when asking about major policy questions facing the nation. Instead, you will hear real, live, strongly held opinions—the media as saints or scoundrels, saviors or villains. Few people are neutral about journalists and reporters in contemporary American politics.

Recent events have renewed debate about the proper role of the media in national affairs. With the fall of Gary Hart, the forced exit of Joseph Biden, the "attack videos" of the Michael Du-



kakis campaign, stories about Pat Robertson's deceptive resumé and family background, rumors about Jesse Jackson's private life, and revelations about marijuana smoking by former Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg, this year may go down in history for having introduced a new term (but an old concept) into the political lexicon: media character cops. In fact, if developments of the last few months are any indication of what is to follow, the controversy over character reporting on the part of the media may just be beginning.

Investigative journalism obviously is not a new role for the media. Muckrakers from the turn of the century as well as writers investigating Vietnam, Watergate, and the Iran-Contra affair exposed abuses, lies, and outright illegalities on the part of government officials. In two of the latter three cases, press coverage actually helped topple incumbent Presidents. And in the third case, the President (Reagan) was seriously weakened.

Nor is the analysis of personal traits a new activity for the media. The press has been famous for highlighting personality over substance in presidential campaigns, and for emphasizing daily events over in-depth analysis of leading national issues. Presidents from the earliest days of the Republic have complained about unfair attacks on their activities. Thomas Jefferson, for example, described newspaper reporters as "the scourge of public opinion" after they printed a story calling Thomas Paine, a friend of Jefferson's, a "lying, drunken, brutal infidel." What, then, is all the fuss about today?

There are several features of the current climate that cast new light on old controversies. One is the realization, based on events of the past two decades, that the character and personality of a President are extremely important. There is great personal stress involved in the job of President of the United States. Several times in recent years, America has suffered through national crises produced at least in part by character flaws in top leaders.

Lyndon Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam War and Richard Nixon's intransigence in the face of the deepening Watergate scandal often are cited as examples of policy mistakes and politi-

cal miscalculations resulting from these Presidents' character deficiencies. Both Johnson and Nixon had personal insecurities of such a magnitude that they saw the world in an "us versus them" dichotomy. These men tended to be overly suspicious of political opponents, and ultimately were unable to admit mistakes in the face of clear political misjudgments.

Johnson, in fact, was famous for his weak ego. Constantly sensitive to his humble origins compared to those around him, LBJ often joked about the "Ivy Leaguers" in the Kennedy White House. At one such gathering, he bragged about the brilliant people present: "Three Rhodes Scholars, four graduates of Harvard, three of Yale, and one [himself] from Southwest State Teachers College."

Nixon institutionalized his paranoia by developing an "enemies list." Opponents, real or imagined, were put on a roster to receive special attention: tax audits, behind-the-scene investigations, and rumors about their private lives. Although it eventually became a status symbol to have been placed on this list, opponents were not laughing when they received calls from the Internal Revenue Service.

These events, as well as the media role in exposing the scandals, had a profound effect on the way reporters saw their role and responsibilities. Previously content to report the news as it happened, in the so-called "who, what, where, when, and how" school of journalism, the media gradually began to see their job as giving the story behind the events. Why did leaders act the way they did? What hidden motives governed leadership behavior? How could outsiders make sense of the ups and downs of daily political events?

Leadership character, veracity, and indulgences, generally thought to be off-limits to public commentary, became fair game for media discussion and analysis as a result of these crises. If a President lied about public activities, the media had an obligation to report that deed. If a leader were prone to temper tantrums and uncontrollable emotional outbursts (as was demonstrated by Edmund Muskie in his 1972 presidential campaign), reporters had to question publicly whether that individual would be able to withstand the pressures of high office (particularly in the nuclear age). And if a leader's private life revealed excesses in the areas of drinking, philandering, or gambling, stories must be written and sent over the airwaves discussing whether these activities would affect performance in office.

This perspective on the news led reporters to more interpretative and investigative approaches to newsgathering than had been true in the past. Rather than reporting "the facts and nothing but the facts," journalists today see a responsibility to dig out and interpret the facts, and then put them in broader context. They want to enable readers and viewers to understand the "real" picture of political events, not just the version Presidents and candidates place before the public. And as we already have seen in the 1988 presidential race, this style of reporting creates new challenges and new dilemmas for candidates and journalists.

The other major change that has taken place involves the way we select our Presidents. Just as the media approach to newsgathering has evolved over past decades, so has the structure by which Presidents are chosen. Once controlled by party leaders in small-scale caucus settings, nominations have become open and lengthy affairs. No longer do bosses of the style symbolized by former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley control the delegate selection process. After the bloody 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, the Democratic party reformed its nominating process, increased the number of public primaries, and fundamentally altered the nature of presidential selection.

Most delegates today are chosen in these public primaries. Candidates must appeal to voters directly through personal visits, media advertising, and informal contacts. Traditional barriers to entry into the presidential sweepstakes have been eliminated, and candidates of widely varying backgrounds now seek the chief executive's job.

Given these changes, it is hardly surprising that over the past two decades we have seen a series of darkhorse candidates do unexpectedly well in nomination politics: Eugene McCarthy in 1968, George McGovern in 1972, Jimmy Carter in 1976, John Anderson and George Bush in 1980, and Gary Hart in 1984. Even if few people have heard of the candidate, or that person's national experience is limited, he or she is not precluded from running for President. In fact, past elections have shown that being a new face or living outside of Washington is an advantage to voters tired of the same old political slogans and the "mess in Washington." And if that individual has a position that allows full-time campaigning, it is even better; he or she can spend months, if not years, stumping in the small towns of Iowa and New Hampshire. The old adage that in America anyone can run for President literally seems to be coming true in contemporary politics.

The long nominating season puts pressure on reporters to uncover new angles on the candidates

For reporters, the increased significance of primaries and the viability of little-known candidates pose serious challenges. The long nominating season puts great pressure on reporters continually to uncover new angles on the candidates. There are a limited number of stories that can be written about presidential aspirants. With campaigns starting earlier and earlier, it becomes difficult for journalists to generate fresh material on the same field of candidates.

Furthermore, voters and party activists know little about darkhorse candidates. Yet with the type of nominating system in existence today, voters ultimately select the delegates who will decide which candidates will receive their party's nomination. How do voters learn about these candidates, and what do they need to know?

In the "good old days," a variety of institutions specialized in public education. Political parties helped to define voter choices, while voluntary associations tried to instruct their members in the issues of the day. Today, however,





parties are no longer respected, and group leaders have difficulty delivering their troops. The decline of traditional political institutions has created an information vacuum, and media reporters have stepped forward to fill that void.

The media clearly have become one of the major power brokers in contemporary elections. Both print and electronic journalists provide information on the candidates and their campaigns. We learn about their backgrounds, personalities, family members, birthdays, favorite songs, and hobbies. When a candidate's campaign starts to accelerate, the press becomes almost insatiable in its curiosity about these individuals. In the *People* magazine and *National Enquirer* era in which we live, journalists want to provide at least as much information about the personal lives of presidential candidates as they do about rock stars, athletes, and television celebrities.

This expansion in the mission and role of the press is, in certain respects, a logical step. Investigating presidential candidates is merely the next step beyond investigating abuses in government policy. In fact, several of the investigative tools honed in Vietnam and Watergate coverage—reliance on leaks, background documents, and anonymous interviews—are applicable in presidential races.

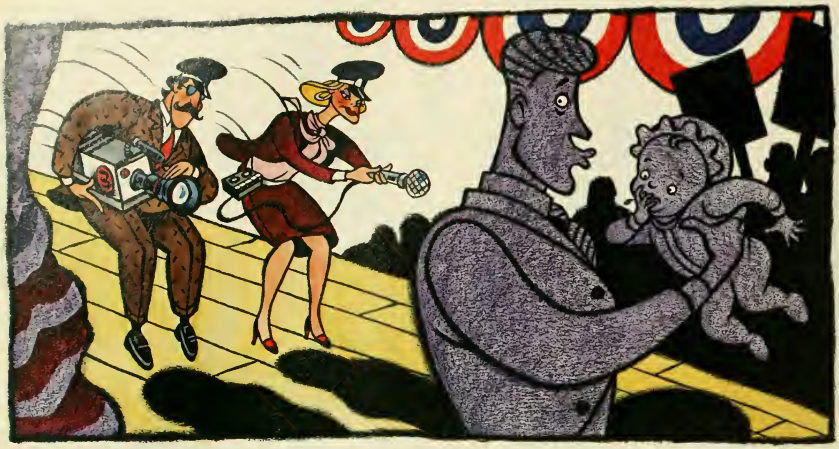
Many of the scandals that have broken this year about individual candidates, such as Hart's womanizing and Biden's plagiarism, had the look of Watergate-style stories: rumors and allegations, quick denials from the candidates, a slow seepage of facts contradicting the candidates' denials, saturation coverage by the media, and eventual withdrawal by the candidates from the race. Viewed in this manner, the movement from coverage of government abuses to candidate scandals seems a quite natural development on the part of the media.

However, there is at least one feature that makes coverage of nominating affairs different from exposés of official government policy. That difference is the fuzziness of the baseline of evaluation for political candidates. Assessing the character and "presidential qualities" of prospective nominees is at best a forecasting job. It is not easy to decipher character, given the complexity of human nature and the uncertain relevance of various personal characteristics for future behavior. Reporters constantly try to evaluate the honesty, steadfastness, and integrity of national office-seekers, based on the candidates' public statements, private rumors, and other bits of evidence. But as any good meteriologist knows, forecasting of any sort inherently is a risky proposition. When dealing with human beings, the art of forecasting based on limited information is even less reliable.

In addition, the new style of interpretative journalism means events and personal characteristics must be put in broader contexts. A misstatement or foolish comment on the campaign trail is no longer attributed merely to confusion, fatigue, or boredom. These words become clues to broader behavior. Are they evidence of chronic lying? Do they suggest the person is guilty of covering up some pattern of behavior that all decent human beings would condemn? Are they warning signals of underlying problems or character deficiencies?

This style of reporting based on the interpretation of remote clues by skeptical journalists raises obvious problems. While facts can be reported in more or less factual ways, interpretations and forecasts almost invariably are going to be based on hints, clues, and tentative facts.

Our society has devised an elaborate set of rules to safeguard privacy and fairness in social discourse. There are restrictions in legal proceedings on the nature of proper evidence, procedures concerning who can testify in legal proceedings, a requirement that defendants have the right to confront their accusers, and a growing apprecia-



tion that a right to privacy exists. Judges, for example, routinely throw out testimony based on hearsay evidence, rumors, or unclear facts.

But in political settings, rumors, hints, and clues become evidence of irreversible character flaws. They often are reported as such by newspapers and television networks, and their airing sometimes can affect individuals' fates. The right to privacy that has gained general acceptance among the legal community and public-at-large apparently does not extend to presidential candidates. And if the Douglas Ginsburg case is a harbinger of future nomination proceedings, it also does not cover Supreme Court nominees.

It is here that the media character cops pose their most serious dilemma for election campaigns. Character cops are needed to warn us about genuine personal flaws in prospective leaders. The country might have been better off had character cops slowed the ascension of Johnson and Nixon to the White House.

Journalists also help fill the information vacuum left by the decline of traditional institutions in American politics. By cultivating inside sources, reporters can uncover stories that the rest of us would not hear otherwise. Seen in this light, character reporting is both understandable and necessary. And it even can educate voters about the choices facing them.

Yet there are risks to this style of coverage. If reporters become unduly prissy about the rough-and-tumble world of politics, it may affect the type of individual who chooses to seek public service. The current emphasis on personal characteristics as opposed to substantive knowledge about the issues may scare qualified candidates away from politics. Such potential leaders may choose not to seek office rather than run the gauntlet of prying questions from reporters in presidential campaigns.

Some of our most prominent and successful Presidents had flaws that by today's standards would have disqualified them from seeking high office: Lincoln was manic-depressive; Wilson was barely functional in the final years of his presidency; Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Kennedy had mistresses; and Jefferson is alleged to have fathered a child with one of his slaves. How would Mike Wallace have handled these interviews if he were given the exclusive story? And what would the polls have looked like thereafter?

There is, in addition, a risk of error in reporting based on forecasting and interpretation. More so than traditional styles of "who, what, where, when, and how" journalism, which had a more explicit factual basis, the new journalism runs a higher probability of getting the story wrong.

So far in the current campaign, reporters have managed to confirm the accuracy of the rumors that have surfaced about individual candidates. But it is easy to imagine in a competitive and deadline-driven industry such as the media that reporters someday will produce an inaccurate story, and that lives and careers of innocent men and women will be irreparably damaged. Prudence now on the part of the media may avoid more serious problems in the future, both for the industry and political leaders.

Finally, character reporting is problematic because it inevitably crowds out issue-oriented coverage. Stories about prospective leaders based on personal or lifestyle characteristics are no replacement for serious discussion of major national issues. Reading about personal lives, sexual habits, or youthful indulgences is more fun for most Americans than listening to dry discussions about macroeconomic or foreign policy. Given a choice between public policy and lifestyle articles, many voters probably would skip the former and read the latter.

Yet that type of story does little to educate citizens about the important issues facing them in elections. We do not know how philandering behavior, lying about transcripts, employing "attack videos," or having smoked marijuana in one's youth is linked to lead-

continued on page 41



A Hard Scientist with a Soft Heart

Physicist Hendrik Gerritsen is widely respected for his research. But he also believes science must be subordinate to conscience

By Anne Diffily

Photographs by John Forasté

The condition of alienation, of being asleep, of being unconscious, of being out of one's mind, is the condition of the normal man. Society highly values its normal man. It educates children to lose themselves and to become absurd, and thus to be normal. Normal men have killed perhaps 100,000,000 of their fellow normal men in the last fifty years.

R.D. Laing, The Politics of Experience

On the wall of Professor of Physics Hendrik Gerritsen's office in the Barus and Holley Building hangs a small, shimmering rectangle of silver paper. On its surface, chimerical shapes flicker and then resolve themselves when viewed from different angles to reveal the profiles of Cervantes' legendary idealist, Don Quixote, and his spindly horse.

"Do you identify with Don Quixote?" The question seems so obvious, it is out of my mouth before I know it. Gerritsen's eyebrows arch skyward with surprise, and I see that he is intrigued, and perhaps pleased, by the notion. "Yes, yes," he cries, beaming, "sometimes I do. And I suppose some people think that I tilt at windmills, too."

He is probably right about this, because Gerritsen is the kind of man whose adherence to liberal principles, whose conviction that science must be subordinate to conscience, very often meets with polite skepticism at best, if not with outright disdain. Hendrik Gerritsen is a "hard" scientist with a soft heart and a steely spine. By R.D. Laing's definition, he is an abnormal man. And he is not only proud of it, he recently engaged in a major self-assessment of his career that may align both his paid and his volunteer work even more closely with the mandates of his conscience.

It is not for tilting at windmills that Gerritsen is known and respected as a physicist. His research on lasers, semiconductors, optics, and solid-state

physics is highly regarded and widely published, and he has taught courses on a variety of subjects ranging from astronomy to the physics of music. In his days as a researcher with RCA in New Jersey in the '60s, he patented the process of printing a hologram on plastic, now a ubiquitous feature of bank-issued credit cards, and won numerous awards for developing lasers. Recently he and some colleagues have collaborated on a deceptively simple application for holograms that may help businesses and homes save as much as 30 percent on their energy costs.

"Hank is a very creative person," says his colleague and next-door neighbor in Barus and Holley, Philip Bray '48. "He has original ideas that lead to the creation of new and worthwhile devices. He never stops coming up with novel approaches to physics problems, particularly in the area of optics, and he has been very successful in getting them funded.

"I consider Hank to be one of our more original researchers," Bray concludes. "And he also is one of the finest human beings I have ever known. I disagree with him on a number of issues, but it is always a delight to talk to him."

Gerritsen's windmill-tilting encompasses a panoply of humanitarian issues, including arms control, civil rights, environmental causes, and a long list of others. On his office door he displays an attractive poster with a photograph of a galaxy, and the notation in large capital letters, "THE HEAVENS ARE FOR WONDER, NOT FOR WAR"; smaller letters at the bottom read, "Union of Concerned Scientists." A table in the hall outside the door is strewn with magazines and tabloids, among them *The Progressive*, *The Defense Monitor*, *SANE/FREEZE*, and *The Washington Spectator*.

Gerritsen founded the local chapter of Amnesty International, has long belonged to the American Civil Liberties Union, and suspects that his vocal, visible opposition to the war in Vietnam may have cost him a Fulbright Grant in the early 1970s. Today he continues to wear his liberal heart on his sleeve, gathering signatures for a faculty petition opposing research support for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal; protesting U.S. support for the Contras in Nicaragua; and continuing to inveigh against the "nuclear arms spiral." His letters-to-the-editor appear frequently in local newspapers and national news magazines.

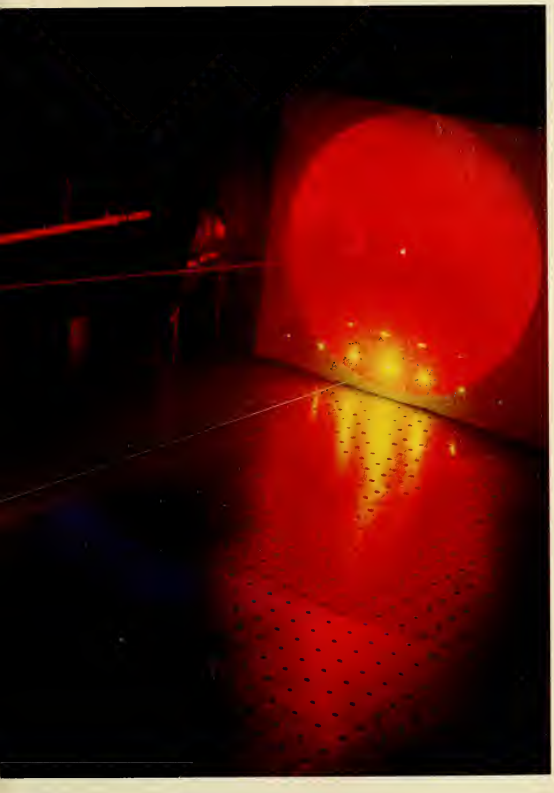


A WIZARD AND HIS MAGICAL LIGHT BEAMS: *Hendrik Gerritsen demonstrates two of the lasers in his laboratory. The red laser beam, emanating from a device out of camera range on the right, becomes two half-beams after passing through a beam splitter. One half-beam bounces off the mirror in Gerritsen's hand, is directed to another mirror at lower left, and is sent through a lens and an "iris" to project the circle of reddish light, at right. The other half-beam strikes a mirror, left, and is directed to a point on the circle of red light.*

While he has never been arrested for civil disobedience, he has made a commitment to do so should America's military involvement in Central America reach a certain level.

While clearly Gerritsen cannot have time for all of this reading, letter-writing, and protesting in addition to his teaching and research, he persists. And he keeps his activism at once separate from and intertwined with his duties and mission as a Brown faculty member.

The day I first met with Gerritsen



in his seventh-floor office (the two of us finding a space for me to sit among waist-high stacks of papers, clippings, and periodicals on every surface and chair), we began by discussing his interest in holography, and the physics course he founded seventeen years ago and continues to teach this year with his fellow holographer, Donald Thornton, a research associate. Our conversation proceeded pleasantly for some ten or fifteen minutes, and I was scribbling notes about Gerritsen's supervision of an independent study course. Then:

"But more important to me," Gerritsen said suddenly, leaning forward with a look both gentle and impassioned, "is that my life was formed, was shaped, by World War II. I'd like to come quickly to this," he proposed, "because it is most important." And we were off, leaving physics temporarily abandoned while this fine-boned, bearded professor from the Netherlands took me on a tour of the events that made him an "abnormal" man.

His early childhood in The Hague, Gerritsen recalls, was a happy one. His mother taught her children games and songs; his father enlivened Sunday evenings by reciting favorite fairy tales from a huge collection. "It was an old-fashioned family," Gerritsen says. "When you were young, all the time you were busy learning something." The learning included piano lessons at home; and in school, instruction in English, German, French, Greek, and Latin. (His English has long been fluent, distinguished by an accent light as a grace note and by only an occasional European inflection or an unusual—but always grammatically correct—construction.)

When he was thirteen years old, World War II "burst in" upon Gerritsen and his tranquil, family-centered life. There were five days of fearsome fighting in which his favorite teacher died, then five years of Nazi occupation. An aunt from Rotterdam came to live with the Gerritsens after her city was bombed to smithereens. "How well I remember those years even now!" Gerritsen recalled in an essay published in the *Providence Journal*. "Jewish Dutchmen were forced to wear the Star of David and then most were eventually deported to the extermination camps. Universities and railroads were closed out of protest. Food became so scarce that our main diet consisted of tulip bulbs."

In 1944, Gerritsen and other high school students were forced at gunpoint by their Nazi occupiers to dig trenches at the front during the battle at Arnheim, one of the fiercest battles in Europe. "I saw daily the wounded and dead," he remembers. "I was close to exploding grenades, and I was scared stiff. We weren't just digging trenches—the Nazis were using us as a shield." As soon as he was able, Gerritsen escaped and made his way home, where he stayed hidden indoors until his country was liberated by the Allies.

"The Canadians liberated us," he says, the excitement of that momentous day playing vividly across his features even now. "We were in the basement because of the shelling, and when it was over, I collected big pieces of shrapnel in the garden, which I used to make a kind of commemorative plaque of the liberation. It was mayhem! We were free, finally." He had learned, Gerritsen says, about the horrors of war; he had seen everyday life corrupted by war's surreal juxtaposition of the familiar and the horrific.

If war to young Gerritsen was hell, it was also hellishly confusing. He was struck by the realization that many of his enemies were, like him, human beings caught in a design not of their

making. "Because the younger German soldiers were fighting at the front, those in charge of digging the trenches were older men in their sixties," Gerritsen says. "They took a liking to us. One of them said to me, 'I have a grandson your age. When you hear the airplanes are coming, hide. Watch out that you don't get killed. We all have to get through this war.'

"How confusing, that our enemies could also like us. I got the feeling that people like these soldiers, and us, were not in control of what was going on. Even today," he says, quickly emphasizing the connection between past lessons and present beliefs, "we're trapped in an arms race that nobody wants. I've been in Russia twice to give scientific lectures, and the people there want things like you and me; they want peace. But we're all—Americans, Russians—like those soldiers in the battle zone in World War II—trapped."

Gerritsen's revulsion to war was heightened by his service in the Dutch army, following his graduation from Leiden University with a bachelor's degree in physics and chemistry in 1949. After two years of combat training and service in Indonesia, which at that time was still for all purposes a Dutch colony, Gerritsen obtained an honorable discharge as sergeant and became, for once and for all, a pacifist. Wars—armed conflicts of any kind—he had decided, were senseless. And today, more than ever, he is certain that war is "literally a dead-end street."

More than other Americans who have never witnessed war within their national borders, Gerritsen feels, he can grasp the awful plausibility of it. "War is to me normal; I have seen it," he says. "I have seen that you *can* live with war; it can happen so easily. So, World War III to me is not just a bad dream that will never happen; it is a real threat."

As a U.S. citizen with conscientious-objector status, Gerritsen has worked overtly, through protests and letter-writing, and in more subtle ways to promote his pacifist ideals. He espouses a stronger United Nations, with superpower support, as a mechanism for resolving international conflicts without bloodshed. He abhors cloak-and-dagger shenanigans and shakes his head in bewilderment at the lunacy of a nuclear arms race that seems to guarantee only our extinction. And perhaps most intriguing, he has grafted his idealism onto his chosen profession, rejecting all defense-related research funding and encouraging his colleagues likewise to employ science in the service of human life, not as a means of destroying it.

"What makes the world today so dangerous," Gerritsen says soberly, "is what I do: science, as a profession. But instead of leaving science, I've chosen to work within it. As a scientist I have a special responsibility to society, and as a father I have a responsibility to my children. I do what I can to make the world peaceful."

Because he feels that *all* wars, not just nuclear war, must be abolished, Gerritsen has been appalled by the Reagan Administration's "Star Wars" program, which he sees as "a terrible step in the wrong direction." The acronym "SDI," Gerritsen suggests, might better signify "Self-Deluding Illusion," and he points out that he is not alone among scientists and politicians in his assessment.

"I've collected more than fifty sig-

A center for holography

The marriage of science and art has nowhere been as evident as in holograms, the three-dimensional images that have fascinated Hendrik Gerritsen throughout his years of teaching and research. His scientific expertise and his eagerness to collaborate have drawn to the University a succession of world-class holographers as visiting artists and lecturers since the mid-1970s. Research Associate Donald Thornton, whose work is pictured above, is one of two holographers-in-residence working in Gerritsen's laboratory at this time.

"Hendrik is 'Mr. Holography' at Brown," says Thornton, whose professional relationship with Gerritsen goes back to the mid-1970s, when Thornton was getting a B.F.A. in painting at RISD. (His first bachelor's degree was in mathematics, and he subsequently earned an M.S. in visual studies at MIT.) Gerritsen, explains Thornton, with his early professional interest in holography, assembled the facilities necessary to attract pioneering holographic artists to Brown.

The first artists working in Gerritsen's laboratory, which comprises a series of large and small rooms in the basement of the Barus and Holley building, included Harriet Casdin-Silver and Stephen A. Benton. Casdin-Silver actually held an appointment in the physics department as an assistant professor; she has since moved to MIT. Benton, says Thornton, was one of the outstanding holographers in the world at that time, and invented the Benton's, or rainbow, hologram.

They were joined by Rudie Berkhout and Scott Nemtzow; the former, say Thornton and Gerritsen, is among the foremost holographers working in New York City today, and "his holograms hang in museums around the world." Nemtzow also is well-known, and now works in Philadelphia and has branched into "holokinetics." While Thornton was getting his master's degree at MIT, and after Casdin-Silver had left, Research Assistant Rick Silberman came to work with Gerritsen. Silberman, too, is widely known today, particularly for his shadowgrams (silhouette holograms).

Currently, Thornton and Sally Weber, who has exhibited her holograms internationally, are sharing Gerritsen's laboratory. Both artists are involved with Gerritsen in research for the Advanced Environmental Research Group of Cambridge, Massachusetts, on a holographic light-diffracting device with energy-saving applications.

"The point," says Thornton, "is that not only does Brown have a strong reputation in the holography world, but the people who come through [Gerritsen's laboratory] are topnotch holographers." The visiting artists have been paid by Brown (and in Thornton's case, also by RISD) for their part-time teaching, but otherwise must find their own means of support.

Gerritsen himself has produced some holographic art, but he seems most proud of the works produced by his visiting colleagues. *A.D.*

natures at Brown from faculty who are committed to not accepting money for SDI research," he says. "More than half of the physics department signed, and about half of the mathematics faculty. And there are others who did not sign, but also they aren't taking money for SDI. One of my colleagues, who did not sign, said to me, 'I can't say what I'd do if my graduate-student funding ran out, and I could only get the money from SDI.' I know the people who haven't signed the petition aren't bad people; the problem is with the powerful military bureaucracies in the Soviet Union and the U.S., the so-called military-industrial-university complex that perpetuates itself. It is important," he adds, "that SDI be stopped before too many jobs depend on it."

Ironically, much of Gerritsen's research has centered on high-intensity ultra-short light pulses, a phenomenon that, he points out, has interesting implications for the study of semiconductors in both solar-energy and computer technology—and also is eminently suited to a Star Wars application. "Obviously, when you're dealing with the intense power and short duration of this light," Gerritsen says, "military applications are a natural assumption."

Declining to apply for or accept military funding has been easy for Gerritsen, and all of his research has either been of the very basic variety that attempts to unlock the possibilities inherent in classical physics, or has been directed toward applications that are practical and peaceful. One such product was the methane-gas detector he worked on in the early 1970s as part of an effort to install reliable warning devices that could save miners' lives.

Also in that category is his recent work on a holographic diffractive structure, a clear plastic film that is applied to a window and directs sunlight toward the ceiling. The device could save money both by decreasing a need for extensive artificial illumination and, in the summer, by putting less of a strain on air-conditioning systems. (Not only would sunlight be shunted away from heat-absorbing dark rugs and furniture, but the natural lighting would cut down on the heat produced by electric lights.) A spokesman for the Advanced Environmental Research Group (AERG), which coordinates research on the diffractive film, says that in multi-storied office buildings the device could pay for itself in one to two years. Gerritsen was principal investigator for a $98,000 Department of Energy subcontract administered by AERG; his research team included Don Thornton and Sally Weber, both Brown-affiliated holographers; Associate Professor of Engineering Nabil Nawandy; and three then-undergraduates. The project was featured in *Discover* magazine and the *Wall Street Journal*, and won a Massachusetts award in the Third Annual Technology Transfer 1986 National Awards Program administered by the DOE.

From his extensive list of published articles, which fills enough pages to make a small book, to the esteem of his peers, there is no indication that Gerritsen's research ever has taken a back seat to his activism. "He's a man who will work very, very hard," says Phil Bray, another physicist who has combined extensive work for causes and committees with a successful career as a researcher and teacher. "Hank's involvements in social issues and politics are deep, but at the same time he continues to move forward with his creative research. He is a very vital member of



In this art hologram, All Change, *by Donald Thornton, the color and position of the two dancers change as the viewer moves.*

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this department."

The main emphasis of his varied research projects over the years, Gerritsen points out, has been the peaceful use of technology. This is true, as well, of the courses he has taught, which in addition to a number of traditional physics subjects include courses on the aesthetics of materials (with Professor of Engineering Donald Avery), on the physics of music (with Professor of Physics, now Dean of the Graduate School, Phillip Stiles), extraterrestrial intelligence, the popular holography course (supported jointly by Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design, and attractive particularly to young artists from both institutions), and a variety of group and individual study projects, often linking art and technology.

"I like to stress in my research and teaching," Gerritsen explains, "the things that make science terrific. Astronomy is one of those subjects; I've loved it all my life. When I was young I made my own telescope, and I still find astronomy an awesome thing." The one area in physics that he would like to teach but has not yet had a chance to is electricity and magnetism. "Its didactics and mathematics are beautiful," he says. "There is nothing new coming into the field, although you can apply centuries-old laws to new materials now. But teaching electricity is like teaching Greek; you enjoy it because of its beauty." The problem, Gerritsen says, is that almost everyone likes to teach it, and many on the physics faculty are qualified to do so; far fewer can teach astronomy. After twenty years at Brown, however, he hasn't given up on teaching an electricity course yet.

Later, when I read my interview notes, an irresistible comparison between electricity and Gerritsen's personality occurs to me. A slim man of medium height, he seems only partially insulated by his pleasant countenance, tweedy professorial clothes, and courteous manner. The energy of his moral convictions is almost palpable, and when he warms to a topic it is not difficult to fantasize that sparks crackle from the ends of his longish silvery hair, that static emanates from his brushy beard and thick, frosted eyebrows. Even his movements bespeak a barely-controlled physical force, like that of a cat.

I have never been the kind of man who believes in controlling violence with more violence," Gerritsen says. "If we fight injustice with force, then we've lost." He is silent, then adds, "In my own life, this is difficult, too. My temper is intense, but I have made an effort to control it. Aging makes one mellower."

Mellower, perhaps, but judging from the daunting stacks of paper in Gerritsen's office, his sixtieth birthday last winter brought no new insights about how to cope with his ever-burgeoning professional and humanitarian involvements. "My mail every day takes three-quarters of an hour just to sort," he complains. "To read it takes *hours*. I try to get it done in the evening. You can see how hard it is to keep all this in order, and at the moment it is too much out of order. There are so many causes, so many articles that are very worthwhile; I store them to come back to them, or keep them for reference. I follow very closely political things and on every issue I write to our senators. But it's difficult to do this all yourself, to do so many things, and stay well organized. At the moment, things are crunching."

The crunch has prompted Gerritsen to initiate something of a sea change in his research, a shift that has implications for his activist commitments and his personal life as well. He is leaving the field of ultra-short nonlinear optics, and turning his attention more to other interests such as the high-tech applications of holograms and liquid crystals. The latter, he says, are "extremely good topics, very interesting, that you can do on a fairly low budget, and for which students are easy to train."

It's not that his fascination with the short-pulse research has waned, Gerritsen explains. But the area is developing so quickly, it mandates an unusually heavy reading schedule to stay current; also, laboratory equipment is very expensive, with a single piece of machinery costing more than $100,000. "You can't write just one proposal for this work," he says, "but rather one for the research, and a separate one for the equipment." Since he plans to retire at the traditional age of sixty-five, Gerritsen is reluctant to spend most of the next few years just getting the necessary new equipment and grants in place to pursue his interests in the field—only to bow out shortly after setting everything up.

He admits he is still struggling with his decision, but adds that his anxiety has been lessened by the knowledge that two members of the physics faculty, added since his own hiring twenty years ago, will continue to cover the field. And, with funds for basic research being drastically reduced, Gerritsen knows he would have had to scramble for grants. "Most of the money available is in military research, which I won't accept."

Disengaging from such a fast-paced and demanding experimental area also will mean Gerritsen will have more time for other pursuits. In addition to windmill-tilting, these include spending time with his family—wife Heide Robertson-Gerritsen, a professional musician and music teacher; his four grown sons; and his stepdaughter, a freshman at Hampshire College. Perhaps, Gerritsen speculates, he will have

continued on page 41

OFFICE HOURS: *A poster appropriate for an anti-war astronomer welcomes students who come to chat or consult with Gerritsen.*





WHITNEY ROBBINS, LISA BONNER, GINA JONES *ice hockey*

Hail to the Freshmen

They're having a major impact on women's sports

By James Reinbold

Last February at the Easterns, a Brown freshman swimmer named Darci Lanphere amassed fifty-six total points and concluded the three-day meet as the second highest individual point scorer. She won the 200- and 400-yard individual medley and placed third in the 200-yard breaststroke; she teamed up with another freshman, Jenny Norton, and two sophomores to win the 800-yard freestyle relay. Then, in the final event of the meet, that same quartet swam the 400-yard freestyle in an Eastern Women's Swimming League-record time of 3 minutes, 26.30 seconds and qualified for the NCAAs.

Brown won the EWSL champion-



LYNN DE NUCCI *gymnastics*

Photographs by John Forasté

ship for the third consecutive year in 1987, besting thirty teams and outscoring Harvard, the second-place finisher, by 106 points at the Smith Swim Center. It was a fine first year for the new head coach, Mark Johnston, who, after replacing Dave Roach, led the young team into the championship with a 10-1 record.

But what about the other women's varsity sports? Brown fields a total of fifteen in the fall, winter, and spring. What impact have freshmen women had on those teams? It should be noted that freshmen make their presence felt in men's sports as well. In 1986, for example, Todd Hellmann led the soccer team in scoring as a freshman, and this year Coach Cliff Stevenson started Jonah Goldstein, a freshman, at goal. And a number of other freshmen, including Dan Gough, in cross country, contributed to their teams' efforts.

But the impact of the freshmen women seems more dramatic—especially this year, which according to Athletic Director John Parry '65, "saw a disproportionate number of freshman" on varsity teams. "Usually the ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen is constant. This was a peculiar year, an exception to the rule." Field hockey and lacrosse are the only two women's sports with a junior varsity program. The result, Parry points out, is that women, "if they are good enough, jump to the varsity right away." And the women who are good enough are more talented than their predecessors.

Associate Director of Athletics Arlene Gorton '52 has observed that freshmen women recruits "are coming into programs stronger and stronger. We are still feeling the impact of Title IX," which brought women's sports under NCAA guidelines in 1972. "Women are better prepared and there are better women's programs." Gorton cites the example of women's ice hockey. "When Brown first recruited for the team, we were happy to get women who had some figure skating experience. Now, many of the hockey recruits have been playing since they were nine or ten years old."

Soccer: In a rebuilding year, an Ivy title

In no other sport was the freshman factor as obvious as it was in women's soccer. Coach Phil Pincince lost five senior starters from his 1986 Ivy League championship team. The 1987



team had eleven freshmen and one transfer, another first-year player. Yet the team, though its overall record was 7-7-1, finished 5-1 in the Ivies for a share of the title, the team's sixth in a row.

"We knew this was a rebuilding year," Pincince says. "But you can't say that. If you're the defending Ivy League champion, you can't use a rebuilding year as an excuse. We had the toughest schedule and the youngest line in the Ivy League. Still, we were able to compete at the national level. Next year, we'll still have the same tough schedule, but we'll have some hungry sophomores returning. Now, they understand what an NCAA tournament bid means, and you can bet that they'll be fighting to get one."

According to Pincince, this freshman group was the best he had ever recruited. "They had the right attitude. They were a group of very intense players," he says. The burgeoning popularity of women's sports at the high school and junior high school levels has had an interesting effect on college recruiting. A number of years ago, Pincince recalls, there was a small, select group of exceptional players. Now, the level of play has reached the point where there are a large number of very good players in addition to the exceptional ones.

Pincince's freshmen are able to match up physically with older players on the field. What they need to cultivate is what Pincince calls "mental toughness." It is difficult, he says, to get freshmen up for every game. College is "national-level competition," he says. "There are no easy games. Most of the freshmen come from high school leagues where they know that in a fifteen-game season there are really only three teams that can beat them. So they only have to get up for three games."

Lack of mental toughness may

have been a factor in the team's loss to unranked Adelphi. Pincince warned the team not to take the game lightly. But, he says, his admonitions "went in one ear and out the other. We all have to sing the same song. The freshmen didn't know the song. They didn't even know the words." Last year, five seniors knew the song by heart; they had won the Ivy League championship every year. And there was a neat one-to-one ratio between them and the five freshmen. But in 1987 there was only one senior to teach the song to eleven freshmen. The freshmen had to learn things the hard way. Now, says Pincince, "they know the song. Now they believe."

By all estimates, the team did very well despite its youthfulness. Six of the seven losses were by one goal; the other was in double-overtime. Pincince has never had a losing season. The Bruins went into the final game of the season against Harvard at 6-7-1. They won, 1-0, and in the process showed Pincince that they had learned a lot in one season about winning and mental toughness.

Suzanne Bailey '91 gets Pincince's vote for Rookie of the Year. A three-sport player (soccer, basketball, lacrosse) at a small, single-sex high school in Chevy Chase, Maryland, she played soccer on a competitive state team and a select traveling team. The highly competitive nature of club play counterbalanced her high school experience, where, she says, there was no emphasis placed on athletics. Pincince watched her play at the Washington Area Girls Soccer League (WAGS) Tournament, a major recruiting event for colleges. He didn't have to do a selling job with her, however, since Brown was already her top choice. "I was thrilled that he was interested in me," she recalls.

Bailey came to Brown not knowing what her role on the team would be. Five seniors had graduated, but they were not midfielders, her position. "I would have been pleased with any kind of playing time," she says. "But Phil is a flexible coach; he makes a lot of changes and so I played a lot."

Bailey felt she was physically ready to play varsity soccer as a freshman. Size, speed, and quickness were no problem. What she had to do was build confidence and concentration. The mental part of the game suddenly became very important, and it was a lesson that took the greater part of the season to learn.

"There are a number of things to overcome when you're a freshman," she points out. "The first thing is not to play like a freshman. The next biggest thing is the mental aspect of the game. In high school or the select leagues, we played against tough, physical teams; but in college you have to be mentally tough as well. I had to learn to anticipate, to read the game, and to think two or three plays ahead. Mental lapses can cost you the game. And in our case, they did a number of times."

But all the talk about being mentally prepared for each game doesn't prepare the player. "You have to experience a couple of 1-0 losses before you know what it means," Bailey says. "Next year we'll have twelve more people who understand." It took the loss to Cornell, she remembers, for the team to realize there was a very real possibility that, for the first time in five years, Brown might not win the Ivy championship. "I think we showed we had learned that lesson when we beat Harvard the last game of the season."

For many freshman athletes, sports can ease the transition from high school to college in several ways. "Soccer forced me to become more disciplined about my studies," Bailey says. "It's also a great release for frustrations and anxieties, and a good way to socialize without feeling you're wasting time. The soccer players were the first group of people I met. I immediately felt a group friendship. It's hard, now that the season is over, not seeing those people every day."

Field hockey: Freshman goalie with four shutouts

For Wendy Anderson, coach of women's field hockey, the success and consistency of her program rides on the junior varsity program, one of the few in women's sports. This year's leading scorer, Barbara Wiley '90, played on the junior squad last year. Five freshmen, including goalie Sarah Lamont, moved up to the varsity this season. And the numbers are interesting. Of the nineteen freshmen Anderson recruited, thirteen arrived at Brown in September. All were on the junior squad because of a no-cut policy. But of that number, only five will probably play four years of field hockey. Half of the JV's will never play varsity.

Some of the players Anderson recruits have been playing field hockey for as many as nine years. She is a little concerned that private coaches and the marketing of high school players with videotapes "takes some of the fun out of the game." She wants her players to try to avoid the specialization of playing only one sport and encourages them to play junior varsity basketball.

In an attempt to make the transition from high school to college a little easier, Anderson takes the team on an outward-bound experience the first weekend of September. The freshmen get an opportunity to interact with upperclassmen in problem-solving activities that are not athletically-oriented.

For goalie Sarah Lamont, that experience helped a great deal when it became apparent that she was going to be the starting goalie. "I wound up playing every minute of every game," she says, still sounding a little surprised, even after the conclusion of the season. And understandably so, for it was quite a turn of events for a player who didn't expect to start and who concluded, during the summer, that she "wouldn't have minded sitting out the first year" or playing junior varsity. Starting as a freshman was also unique for Lamont, who started only two years in high school, following, as she did, upperclassmen starters. In Lamont's senior year, her school won the divisional championship.

Like Bailey, Lamont quickly learned that the hardest task was getting mentally prepared. "I knew that they had confidence in me, so I had to go out there and sharpen my skills and play the best I could. I was intimidated at first. But knowing they were behind me helped a lot. A goalie is supposed to talk to her teammates on the field, but during my first few games, I was concentrating so much on playing my positon that I couldn't talk."

The freshman athlete seems to grow up very fast. In the course of the season, Lamont had four shutouts, and the team finished with an 8-4-3 record. For her, the biggest game of the season was with then-No. 1-ranked Providence College. Lamont had sixteen saves and the teams played to a 1-1 draw. "I never imagined that in my freshman year I would be playing against the number-one team in the country. I called my friends at home, and they didn't believe it either."

Ice hockey: Level of play has increased dramatically

Women's ice hockey, under the direction of Steve Shea '73, featured a freshman front line and a freshman



goalie in 1986-1987. Kristen Rendall had 269 saves on the season for a .928-save percentage. Whitney Robbins, who skated on that front line with Lisa Bonner and Gina Jones, was the team's leading scorer with ten goals and seven assists and was a second-team All-Ivy selection. And for Shea, the youth movement continues. He has successfully recruited five forwards for the 1987-1988 team, three of whom will compose another freshman front line.

Like several other coaches, notably gymnastics coach Jackie Court, Shea remembers what it was like in the early years of women's sports at Brown and the dramatic change that has taken place in a relatively short period of time. He became coach of the women's ice hockey in 1973, the first year it was a varsity sport. The level of play has increased dramatically, from a time when he was happy to get women who could skate well, to today, when competition for athletes demands that talented players be identified when they are sophomores and juniors in high school. Rules prohibit direct contact until players are seniors.

And although more and more freshmen are playing varsity hockey, it is still a difficult adjustment. Hockey is a very physical sport. "The most difficult adjustment for a freshman player right out of high school is playing against bigger, more physical twenty-, twenty-one-, and twenty-two-year-olds," Shea says. "You have to remember that a senior in high school is playing against a lot of fourteen-, fifteen-, and sixteen-year-olds."

Often coaches of women's sports have to deal with an athlete taking a semester or a year off to study abroad. That problem is especially significant with a sport such as ice hockey, with a season spanning two semesters. Most of Shea's players, however, are committed to four years of hockey.

As soon as freshmen arrive in September, efforts begin to create a team spirit. Practice begins on October 22. The team is allowed to play twenty-six games, and Shea likes to make five or six of those exhibition games to develop team unity further.

For Whitney Robbins, who also lettered in high school in field hockey and lacrosse, ice hockey was her "newest sport." She wanted to play because it was the sport in which she felt she could improve the most.

Robbins feels that becoming part of the hockey team her first year was easy because there were no seniors on the team. The team was very close, she says, but losing the first couple of games of the season was difficult. Twice Ivy League champions, the team had a tradition of winning, exemplified by Lisa Bishop and Mardie Corcoran, who both graduated in 1987 after illustrious careers. "The team really didn't know how to lose," Robbins recalls.

During her freshman year, she felt that she had to spend a lot of energy learning the game and developing her skills. It was, after all, quite a leap from high school to a starting position for an Ivy League champion playing Division I teams. "I felt like an athlete playing ice hockey," she recalls. "This season I feel like a hockey player." She has played against the Division I opponents such as Providence College, Northeastern, and the University of New Hampshire. She has experienced Shea's "baptism" by fire.

Robbins describes herself as a "very team-oriented person." In high school, she played three sports. In fact, she was a member of the varsity in high school from her freshman year on. She felt alienated, she recalls, from students who unjustly stereotyped her as "just a jock." It wasn't until her senior year that she was able to shed that image and show herself to be more than an athlete.

That experience has made her sensitive to the fact that there is more to life than athletics, and also why Brown, with its blend of academics and athletics, was the perfect choice for her. "My success on the ice"—she was All-Ivy—"came as a happy surprise," she says.

Volleyball: Freshmen are already veteran competitors

Cathy Fulford has been coaching volleyball at Brown for eleven years. Over the years, she has observed freshman recruits "getting stronger and

stronger." Nineteen-eighty-seven was a successful recruiting year; six freshmen made the team, which was otherwise made up of four sophomores, three juniors, and one senior, Ginny Tom, whom Fulford has characterized as "the best player I have ever coached." The young team, anchored by Tom, played all Division 1 opponents, the first time volleyball has had such a demanding schedule. They finished the season with a 15-14 record, 5-5 in the Ivy League. Amy Randel '91, from La Jolla, California, was Fulford's choice for Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Another freshman who saw a lot of action was Lori Kumler.

Freshman swimmers assault the record books, hockey players recover from their initial intimidation, and soccer players seem to adjust to the flow of varsity play rather quickly. Volleyball players, Fulford has observed, "do not start their freshman year as rookies. The really good freshmen start out playing like seniors. They really have a high degree of finesse, which comes from playing experience."

It seems odd to be speaking about freshmen with experience, but for women, especially from the West Coast, volleyball has been a way of life for many years. By the time they are freshmen in college, they are veteran competitors. This is due in large part to junior national programs, which complement high school, prep school, and even junior high school programs. In some areas of the country, Fulford says, girls are playing volleyball in grade school. In that regard, volleyball is a lot like swimming and gymnastics, where girls have ten years of competitive experience by the time they are eighteen. This intense and highly personal level of competition, especially in gymnastics and swimming, has its critics as well as its supporters. But what is undeniable is the "athletic sophistication" of Fulford's recruits, a confidence that is accompanied by a high level of maturity—"much higher than you would expect," Fulford adds.

In 1987, Fulford had to rely on freshmen because of graduating seniors. Additionally, five of her returning players suddenly seemed too small for the task at hand. Eight freshmen arrived on campus in September, but Fulford had room for only six on the squad. The two who did not make the team chose to practice and travel with the team throughout the season.

For a player such as Amy Randel, the college decision is a difficult one. Scholarships entice, but there is the very real possibility of seeing limited play. For those who meet the academic and athletic standards, a school such as Brown makes a lot of sense. A star in high school, Fulford says, has a good chance, with work, to become a star in the Ivy League and gain All-Ivy honors. And while such self-aggrandizement is not necessarily the goal for Ivy League athletes, it is nonetheless satisfying. Additionally, in the case of volleyball, all the competition is in Division I.



AMY RANDEL *volleyball*

Randel took up volleyball in high school and played for three years. Her high school team went to the California state championships consistently. During the off-season, she played for a club team that made frequent trips to Los Angeles for tournaments.

She considered schools such as the University of California at Berkeley and Northwestern. Like a lot of seniors, Randel wanted to become involved in a program where she would start. "I didn't necessarily want to go to school to play volleyball," she says. "Academics were my first priority, not athletics." Still, she didn't want to sit on the bench. Her coaches told her that volleyball was not competitive in the East. After her freshman year, she knows otherwise. "I wish I could have sent them Ginny Tom to show them how wrong they were," she smiles.

The young team played a very competitive schedule and surprised people with fifteen wins. What surprised Randel was how well the team got along. "Volleyball teams are generally very close," she says, "because of the nature of the game. But this team was the closest of any team I've ever played on. There were no cliques; everyone got along."

During the off-season, Randel will play for a Providence-based team sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association. There is a chance that Ginny Tom will also be a member of the team.

'Swimming in college is a different experience'

Darci Lanphere has been swimming competitively since she was eight. She swam for her high school team, but most of her experience came from swimming for private clubs in northern California. The emphasis on club teams is on individual performance. Such intense competition takes a heavy toll physically and emotionally. "When I was a senior in high school, I didn't improve in some of my events and I thought I had plateau-ed out," Lanphere says. That's a euphemism for calling it a career.

But Lanphere hadn't "plateau-ed out," and swimming in college, for a team, would resurrect her love for swimming and competition. "Swimming in college was a totally different experience," she says. "You swim hard to win your events, but you are really working for the team score. You work hard to win dual meets."

The competitive spirit, the tradition of winning, and the importance of individual effort to the team effort were exemplified for her at the Easterns. "It was a great team effort," she says. "Everybody did what they had to do. On the first day, I watched Jenny Norton go out and win her event, the 500 freestyle. It gave me the inspiration to do my very best in my first event."

Given the nature of recruiting in the 1980s, Lanphere began receiving swimming newsletters when she was a junior. She was attracted to the Brown program, then under the direction of Dave Roach, at the expense of UCLA, UC-Berkeley, USC, and Stanford—the latter because the campus was only five minutes from her home. The departure of Roach to Tennessee was a little disappointing, she remembers, but it did not dissuade her. "I knew that they would never hire somebody who would not keep up what Dave had done."

The departure of Roach did have an effect on Mark Johnston's recruiting efforts. His incoming freshmen numbered only five, including Darci Lanphere. Harvard, by contrast, admitted nineteen freshman swimmers.

Lanphere thinks that the adjustment to college is made a lot easier by being an athlete. "Peer counselors are very helpful, but being a part of a team helps a great deal. You get support from other swimmers and you get to know upperclassmen, who are invaluable sources of information regarding many things. It is really difficult for freshmen to meet upperclassmen otherwise," she says.

Lanphere has gone through a bout of depression concerning a nagging shoulder injury, perhaps all the more disturbing because it could be an omen of injuries to come. She thinks about seniors telling her how "old and creaky they feel. Isn't that funny," she says, "somebody who is twenty-one telling you how old they feel." Lanphere put the shoulder injury behind her as she prepared for the 1987-1988 season. She is an experienced sophomore now, and another Eastern title is a very real possibility.

'You have to remember how intensive gymnastics are'

Like swimming, pre-college gymnastics is an intensive, individual sport. Jackie Court has been coaching gymnastics at Brown since 1970. During her first two years at Brown, she also served as assistant dean of academic affairs. Court has lifted gymnastics from a club sport to varsity status. Last season, the team had one of its best years ever, finishing third at the Ivy League championships—4.20 points behind Yale, and .75 points behind second-place Cornell. The team score of 170.85 was a new school record.

By the time they are freshmen, many gymnasts, like women in some other sports, have already been practicing and competing for ten to twelve years. This means six days a week, three to five hours a day. So by the time they are seventeen and eighteen they are prime candidates for burnout. Ac-



DARCI LANPHERE *swimming*

cording to Court, that is why you see so many freshmen and sophomores on the roster. They haven't necessarily supplanted the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen simply have had enough of gymnastics. Court says, "The question might be, 'Is there life after gymnastics?' Or better put, 'There are other things in life besides gymnastics.' " And unlike swimming, for example, gymnastics is not a sport that an athlete is involved in long after her competitive career is passed. Quitting gymnastics is quitting it forever.

"You have to remember how intensive gymnastics are," Court reminds. "You have to perform four events. I think that is tantamount to performing four different sports." So when a gymnast arrives at Brown, Court can count on one, maybe two years.

This was not always true. "Prior to three years ago," Court says, "I had many more athletes competing for the entire four years of their college career. But now the pre-college experience, especially at the club level, is more intense. There are many more cases of burnout." Coinciding with the higher burnout rate are freshmen performing "at an equal or higher level than the previous year's freshmen."

For Court's gymnasts, the most difficult adjustment has to do with priorities. "They are accustomed to spending most of their waking hours in the gym. When they arrive at Brown, they have to realize that they have to take time out for academics, which are very demanding. They can't stay in the gym for six hours a day any more. That's upsetting, because they are all very commited to their athletics." But that's how Court can gauge the level of their commitment. "The more they complain about how they can't be in the gym all the time," she says, "the more I know how serious they are about gymnastics."

The ideal recruit for Court is one who has competed for a club but who has also had some experience on a high school team, thereby acquiring a healthier blend of individual competition and team experience. One such recruit was Lynn DeNucci, the top gymnast throughout most of the 1986-87 season. She was All-Ivy and qualified for the ECAC tournament. Her teammates included three other freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior.

She was a member of the East Longmeadow (Mass.) High School team as well as a club team. "I was excited about coming to Brown and becoming part of the gymnastics team," she recalls. "I wanted to compete on a team after spending so much time working for individual honors." The experience was a positive one. "I enjoyed the team unity, the team dinners, and, in big-meet competition against the other Ivies, it was fun having other teammates pulling for you and you trying to add to your team's win with your performance."

Being part of the gymnastics team has made DeNucci's adjustment to college life a lot easier. "I think every freshman should play a sport," she says. "I was able to meet more people, find an identity for myself, and also meet upperclassmen." DeNucci has also learned the reality of being an athlete at Brown; she can no longer spend six hours a day in the gym. She practices three hours a day, five days a week —which allows time for academics. But her scaled-down training program has its merits. "It has forced me to take a more mature attitude toward training," she says. "In high school you're in the gym for six hours, but you really waste a lot of time. Here, I can spend three hours in the gym and I really waste only about fifteen minutes. That's quality time."

And quality time is what all these freshmen have given to their teammates and their coaches.

GERRITSEN

continued from page 34

more time for his interests in music, particularly Renaissance and medieval music, which he has performed on recorder and harpsichord for his own pleasure and as a member of various groups.

Any misgivings he has about his realigned research priorities are overridden, Gerritsen emphasizes, by his belief that "it's very important in life, from time to time, to make changes. You have to keep the flame burning." When he retires, he plans to try new things: "Maybe I'll volunteer to teach science at a high school or in a prison I'll spend more time on humanitarian activities. I'm not thinking," he says, somewhat unnecessarily, "of sitting back in a deep armchair." Even now, when Gerritsen is in an armchair he invariably is catching up on his "leisure" reading: serious things, he says, such as Doestoyevsky and Camus. "I read books in the original German and French so I can work on keeping the languages I learned in high school," he says. "Time is precious to me."

Time, yes; and also ideals, and people who cherish them. "It's amazing to me what courage people have," Gerritsen says at the conclusion of our talk. He is walking me out to George Street, our feet crunching through a crust of brown and scarlet leaves. "I don't want to sound like a saint. I think there *are* saints, and often they are religious people like the Berrigans, who go to jail for their beliefs. I am religious, but..." He stops, and faces me.

"We all make compromises," Gerritsen says, and there is almost a note of apology in his voice. "Until recently I had children living at home, and I felt my responsibilities to them acutely, so I chose not to be arrested and go to jail. None of us can judge the others' compromises."

This reminds me of a quote Gerritsen used, together with the Laing "abnormal man" passage, in an essay he wrote for Brown's *George Street Journal* last year. "The hottest places in hell," he quoted from Dante's *Divine Comedy*, "are reserved for those who, in time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality." Even while he frets about compromises, it seems clear that this could be the credo of Hendrik Gerritsen. Like Don Quixote, he seems perfectly at ease with his restless conscience and the lifelong quest it requires of him.

MEDIA COPS

continued from page 26

ership performance. We cannot even be sure whether candidates who are faithful to their spouses will make better Presidents than those who are not.

We do know that it is not very likely that the type of personal characteristics being covered this year will predict the ideological proclivities or policy positions of the next President. Even if we knew everything about the character of that individual, we still would not know his or her positions on conservative or liberal policy matters, tax and spending questions, continuing aid to the Contras, controversies over abortion, or other major policy decisions facing the next President.

Given the tenuous link between character and the "big issues" of presidential politics, it is probably unwise to make character the only dimension of evaluation in political campaigns. Personal character is part of the overall picture and it can tell us important things about prospective Presidents. But it is not the only thing that will



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matter to us in the next four years. What the candidates plan to do about relations with Moscow and the size of the federal deficit may have a more direct bearing on our overall quality of living than the personal and lifestyle questions attracting attention today.

Darrell M. West is assistant professor of political science and director of the Public Opinion Laboratory of Brown's A. Alfred Taubman Center for Public Policy and American Institutions.

ELMS *continued from page 19*

rative research project—the one that has Steim pounding his list—is to explore ways of using phospholipids to slow down or prevent infection by altering the physical properties of the AIDS virus. This approach is unorthodox, but it holds out the possibility of a low-cost, non-toxic AIDS treatment.

Several years ago, an Israeli chemist happened upon a non-toxic and inexpensive phospholipid mixture known as AL-721. The mixture appears able to disarm partially the AIDS virus by removing cholesterol from its outer membrane. There is growing evidence from hospital tests and laboratory experiments that this prevents the virus from penetrating the outer membranes of white blood cells. If the virus cannot pirate the cells' reproductive memory, it cannot replicate itself and multiply.

Perhaps because its effects are so little understood and so unusual, AL-721 has been overlooked by most researchers. While he admits that "the notion is a new and different one," Steim has been encouraged by preliminary test results. Apart from its "spectacular results" in the test tube, AL-721 decreased concentrations of the AIDS virus in patients by between 20 and 90 percent in limited trials at Roosevelt Hospital in New York. Steim hopes to stumble on an AL-721 derivative "that is far more effective than this first crude recipe."

If Steim and Turcotte come up with any promising compounds, they will send samples to the National Cancer Institute, where the samples will be tested in white blood cell cultures infected with the AIDS virus. If the compound suppresses the virus without killing blood cells, it will be sent to Smith Kline and French, where it will be tested to see if it is toxic to laboratory animals. The unusual collaboration is designed to shorten the usual time lag between discovery of an effective drug and clinical testing. *Talbot Brewer*

THE CLASSES

By James Reinbold

Newsmakers

Minority-owned businesses are multiplying, and among the increasing number of successful minority entrepreneurs in the San Gabriel Valley are **Eric** '73 and **Johnetta (Reddix) MacCalla** '72 of Advanced Systems Concepts, Altadena, Calif.

An article in the *Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News* traces their journey from Brown, where they met and married, to Stanford and USC, where they earned advanced degrees, and then to Hughes Aircraft, where they both went to work in the space division, with Eric specializing in communications and Johnetta in image processing. They enjoyed working at Hughes, but they wanted to run their own business.

In 1979, they left Hughes and started Advanced Systems Concepts. Since then, they have carved out a profitable place for themselves in engineering by combining hardware, software, and consulting in one firm. "We're in between," Eric says. "We can do the paper and do the hardware."

Advanced Systems Concepts has created machines that simulate a jet pilot's view of the earth's terrain, measure pain in drug users, scan airplane wings for stress, and help display betting odds at Santa Anita and other racetracks. "We build custom test sets," Johnetta explains, "usually one or two at a time, and usually state of the art." The computer-controlling testing equipment they design and manufacture is sold primarily to government agencies and aerospace companies. They had sales last year of $1.5 million and employ fifteen people full-time.

As students, and later as engineers and entrepreneurs, Eric and Johnetta MacCalla had few role models. Now that they are successful, they have become role models, and have set out to prove to young blacks that they, too, can make it in the high-tech business. "We try to go out of our way to turn other people on to business," Eric says.

Marcia Sewall '57 won the 1987 Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for her nonfiction book, *The Pilgrims of Plimoth,*

Council I: Briefing for alumni leaders

The Associated Alumni not only has a new, streamlined Board of Governors replacing the previous, larger Board of Directors; this fall, it launched a new, weekend-long program for alumni leaders from throughout the country called Council I.

Invited back to Providence in late September were the Board of Governors, National Alumni School Program leaders, the Association of Class Officers executive committee, Third World Alumni Network leaders, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* Board of Editors, past presidents of the Associated Alumni, and other selected leaders who have been particularly active in their regions.

The purpose of Council I, wrote Associated Alumni President William J. Brisk '60 to each participant, is "to brief alumni leaders on the major issues facing the University so that they better understand Brown and are prepared to represent it to its many constituencies."

The alumni council idea is not new, as alumni and alumnae of the classes from the mid-'70s back know. Prior to the merger of Brown and Pembroke, Brown alumni gathered in February and Pembroke alumnae in the fall for similar weekends. But those programs were abandoned and, in recent years, leaders of the various constituent groups have gathered on the campus during one weekend of the year. Associated Alumni leaders returned to the council idea after concluding that leaders in each constituent group could benefit from hearing what other groups were doing and that the impact on both the University and on alumni and alumnae would be greater as a result of a much larger group on campus at the same time.

The approximately 100 leaders who returned in September had a full weekend. Those who were on campus by noon on Friday could attend classes in the afternoon. NASP leaders met during the afternoon for an update on admission, athletics, and financial aid. The NASP executive committee met for dinner. Friday night there was a reception and dinner in Alumnae Hall, followed by a program presented by the Department of Music.

On Saturday morning the NASP leadership met for another session, and the *BAM* board met for breakfast and a meeting. There were three workshops that ran concurrently: one on putting "Brown on the map" with Wilfred J. Meckel '66, president of the Brown Club in New York, and Elizabeth Mohr '61, former president of the Brown Club of Atlanta; one on "Persuasive Speaking," with Barbara Tannenbaum, a lecturer in the Department of Theatre, Speech, and Dance; and one on "reaching your own constituency," with Fraser Lang '67 and Fredi Solod '51, director of communications and donor programs for the Development Office.

There were three faculty seminars to choose from in mid-morning, followed by an hour with President Swearer. After lunch under the tent at Brown Stadium, football fans among the group watched Brown defeat URI. For those who preferred something else, there was a walking tour of Benefit Street, sponsored by the Providence Preservation Society.

Dinner on Saturday evening was followed by the annual Alumni Recognition Ceremony (see the November *BAM*).

On Sunday morning there was a session on admission and several committee meetings. The final event was a brunch with Senior Vice President Frederick Bohen, who talked about the causes of rising tuition at Brown and elsewhere.

Associated Alumni officers were pleased with the positive response of Council I's attendees, according to Heidi Janes '78, director of alumni relations, and are already working on Council II. Save the date: November 11-13, 1988.

published by Atheneum. *The Boston Globe* and *The Horn Book Magazine*, a Boston-based journal about children's books, have co-sponsored the award for twenty-one years, and it is considered by publishers and members of the children's literature community as one of the most distinguished honors given to children's books. The presentations were made in September at ceremonies that are part of the New England Round Table of Librarians' annual conference.

Sewall researched the text, wrote the narrative in the style of speech used by the Pilgrims, and painted the full-color illustrations. A well-known children's book illustrator, Sewall said in a *Boston Globe* article that she gained so much respect for the Pilgrims as she worked on the book that she decided to write the story herself. The book's inspiration, she said, came not only from the early settlers, but also from the Plimoth Plantation interpreters who re-create Pilgrim life today.

It is rare for an American designer to be hailed overseas, says *New York* magazine, but **Lisa Krohn** '85 was lauded when her design for a telephone-answering machine, Phonebook, won first prize this past summer at Forma Finlandia, the prestigious international plastics-design competition run by Neste, a Finnish petrochemical company.

"Phonebook is asking people to look at what a normal, everyday product represents in their lives," Krohn said. "Everything carries meaning. It's up to the designer to take that meaning and sculpt it into something specific to the product."

Phonebook is both a visual joke and a clue to operating the answering machine. Rigid plastic pages are turned over to change functions—make calls, record, or replay messages—just as flipping through a Filofax turns up its different uses, according to the article.

A European electronics firm is interested in putting Phonebook into production. The model was displayed, along with other Forma Finlandia winners, at the International Design Center of New York (IDCNY), in Long Island City, in October.

The New York Observer, a Manhattan weekly, made its debut on September 23. The newspaper's owner and publisher is **Arthur L. Carter** '53, who told *The New York Times* that he wants the paper to be taken seriously and that he will listen to readers' suggestions for changes. "We have plenty of flexibility," he said.

The newspaper uses peach-colored paper like *The Financial Times of London*. The front page layout is similiar to *The New York Times* and the *Observer* uses for its name the same type face as *The Wall Street Journal*. Thirty-five thousand copies were mailed to Manhattan households with an invitation to examine the paper for a month or two and then subscribe. Carter, who also owns *The Nation* magazine, has committed up to $20 million to make the newspaper a success.

The first issue devoted much space to columns by writers well-known to Manhattanites and featured a lead article on real estate developers. Carter said the newspaper would not strike an ideological pose, like his liberal *The Nation*; and that while he would devote himself mainly to business matters, he would also set overall editorial policy.

Carter helped found the brokerage firm of Carter, Berlind & Weill in the late 1950s and left in 1970. He began searching for publishing ventures as investments in the mid-1970s. The brokerage firm he founded has since evolved into Shearson Lehman Brothers.

One hundred of the best over-70 tennis players in country assembled at Longwood Tennis Club outside Boston in September for the fourteenth annual **James H. Rogers** ('25) Challenge Bowl Super-Senior 70's, 75's, 80's, and '85's Tournament and the inaugural National '85's Grass Tournament. The Rogers Challenge is one in a series of seniors' tournaments held nationwide.

An article in *The Newton Graphic* profiled James Rogers, the #1-ranked player in the 85-and-over division. "This year could be the last year for me to win the gold ball (the prize for a top ranking)," he said. Rogers was not hinting at retirement, but thinking about a younger player, the four-time winner in the 80-year bracket, who will be moving into Rogers' division. He feels that the gap in their ages may be too much for him to overcome.

Rogers took up tennis after he graduated from Brown, when he no longer played team sports like baseball and football. "I think that everybody should have to play some sort of team game when they are younger," he said. "These players today just play the one sport (tennis). They do not know how to act with other people because they never had the experience of playing with other people. It's always against them."

NOTES

21 Dr. **Maurice M. Pike**, Farmington, Conn., writes that he was pleased to see news of the class of '21 reunion luncheon mentioned in the September issue. "I hope that it will stimulate more classmates to come to the luncheon next spring."

23 **Harold H. Young** sends word that he is confined to a wheelchair at the King James Care Center, 415 Southern Blvd., Chatham, N.J. 07928.

24 **Anna M. Iannaccio**, whose death was reported in the October *BAM*, was a very active member of the class. After college she taught modern languages in high school in Elizabeth, N.J., while also engaging in civic and educational affairs and Pembroke alumnae activities there. In 1944 she received her A.M. in Spanish and Italian from Middlebury College.

She returned to all important Brown reunions, but by her 40th, had retired from teaching because of advanced emphysema, which caused her to move to Florida. Both before her retirement and after it, she traveled extensively—to Italy to translate children's books and also to the Far East. In spite of her illness she returned even to our 50th and 60th reunions with the help of friends, Brown officials, and a wheel chair. In 1978 she was cited by Brown for a generous gift of $300,000 for the purpose of pulmonary research. For this gift, a floor in the Bio-Med Building was named in memory of her cousin, Monsignor Dante del Fiorentino. Her classmates remember her for her special affability, enthusiasm, and tremendous courage through pain.

28 Our 60th reunion is rapidly approaching! At the committee meeting late in October, plans began to take shape for an affair that will give us a happy combination of fellowship, food, and frolic, suitable for men no longer in the first flush of youth. With **Jack Heffernan** as chairman, the committee consists of **Jesse Eddy**, **Dick Carpenter**, **Earl Bradley**, **Ed Howell**, **Everett Woodmancy**, and **Fran Armington**. If you have any suggestions that you would like to have incorporated into the Memorial Day weekend plans, write soon to one of them care of the Maddock Alumni Center, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Remember to put "1928" on the envelope.

After registration on Friday afternoon, May 27, in South Wayland, plans call for

cocktails and conversation and a buffet supper preceding the Campus Dance, to which we are invited unless something less strenuous appeals more. On Saturday, the Squantum Club will provide one of their tasty dinners. Our business meeting will precede the reunion photograph. Sunday we have reserved the Anawan Club in Rehoboth, Mass., for our noon repast. That makes it appear as if we are going to do nothing but eat all weekend, but other plans are in the works; they just haven't been finalized. Of course, the march down the Hill on Monday morning is part of the program. We are invited to be guests of the University at lunch after Commencement.

Our class at the present time is a little over 100 strong. Wouldn't it be great if we could all be there for our 60th? Why don't you call a classmate and urge him to meet you at the reunion.

30 "This fall marks the beginning of my eightieth year on this planet," writes **Warren P. Leonard**. "Also, the start of my fifty-second consecutive year of teaching and the fifty-seventh year of my marriage to **Marion (Boettiger)** '31. And I still have time to continue playing the flute and surfcasting for blues and stripers on the ocean beach." Warren and Marion live in Sag Harbor, N.Y.

31 Dr. **Morris E. Malakoff**, Laredo, Texas, received the Governor's Award for Physician of the Year for his help to disabled persons. He is semi-retired, he writes, "working my avocation, and fishing my vocation."

32 **John E. Rae** continues to teach at the Peter Drucker Management Center of Claremont Graduate School. He and his wife, **Florence (Urquhart)**, live in Claremont, Calif.

33 The big news for the women of '33 is that your reunion committee has already met to make plans for our 55th reunion beginning on Friday, May 27, 1988. Mark that weekend on your calendar!

The Rev. **Prescott Laundrie** and Dorothea recently sailed on the *SS Rotterdam* from Los Angeles through the Panama Canal to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. From there, they flew home to Fayetteville, N.Y.

34 **Alexander Resko, Jr.**, Mifflintown, Pa., is seventy-four and has an artificial hip. Still, "I walk a brisk three miles every day, and swim a mile a day during the summer in my pool."

Muriel Smira Silverman, Palo Alto, Calif., writes that she and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 25 in Rhode Island with their family and many friends.

Ruth Hobby Young and her daughter, **Deborah Young Detering** '60, flew to Adana, Turkey, to see Sarah Deniz Dikici, born on May 15 to Ruth's granddaughter, Elizabeth, and her husband, Can Dikici. Elizabeth is in the Air Force, and Can is a tae-kwan-do instructor at the base and a four-time Turkish champion. "Otherwise," Ruth adds, "I still enjoy the Northwest and working on my watercolors." She lives in Beaverton, Oreg.

35 **Ross A. DeMatteo II** is enjoying retirement in Bradenton, Fla., where he is active in the Brown Club. He is vice president of Longboat Key Art Center. Ross sculpts in stone and is planning a joint show with his wife, a painter, in March. He is also on the board of the Ivy League Club and active in the local NASP program. All that, he says, keeps him busy.

Vincent DiMase, Providence, has been appointed to serve on a commission to revise the Providence Zoning Ordinance. He also serves on the Rhode Island Building Code Standards Commission and the Rhode Island Registration Board for Professional Engineers.

Walter D. Harris, St. Simons Island, Ga., went to Washington, D.C., for a Peace Corps volunteer reunion. "It is twenty-five years ago in October," he writes, "that my wife and I left for Ethiopia and our teaching assignments. Also, last November we celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary."

Alfred E. Kessler, along with eighteen others, went on a Peace and Friendship trip to the Soviet Union in June. The trip was sponsored by the Utah Committee for Soviet-American Relationships. Alfred lives in Salt Lake City.

Edwin L. Read, Jr., and his wife, Ginny, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sept. 11. They live in Tucson, Ariz.

Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., West Allenhurst, N.J., has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for fifty years.

36 **Karl E. Righter**, Anaheim, Calif., writes that his wife, Bernice, died earlier this year. "Many of my classmates will remember her," he says. "We attended my fiftieth reunion together last year."

Issac H. Whyte, Jr., has been elected to a two-year term on the governing council of the Academy of Lifelong Learning, the continuing education program at the University of Delaware. Ike is responsible for editing and issuing the organization's newsletter. He lives in Wilmington.

37 **John M. Crawford, Jr.**, New York City, was elected trustee emeritus of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art following years of service as a trustee. He recently presented a Buddhist stone sculpture, dated about 575 A.D., to the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design.

William E. Ryan has returned from five weeks in Europe, including two weeks of hiking in Switzerland. "This, plus a great 50th reunion, will keep us home for a while," he writes. Bill lives in Los Altos, Calif.

38 Thirty classmates and spouses gathered to celebrate the football team's victory over Rhode Island at the Homecoming postgame party on Sept. 26. Much of the conversation centered around plans for our fast-approaching 50th reunion, May 27-30. **Gavin Pitt**, who came to Homecoming—the first time he has been back in many years—told us he had come back as a "rehearsal" for the 50th. Someone suggested that each classmate should contact two other classmates and talk up returning for the big one. Please do!

Luke Mayer

Robert H. Blewitt, Sr., Waterbury, Conn., writes that his seventh grandchild, Seth Joseph Blewitt, was born on Sept. 24 to Michael and Sara Blewitt of Oakville, Conn. Bob also says that he is enjoying the October foliage in Connecticut.

39 **F. Carter Childs** notes that he and his wife, Madeline, have moved from Cranford, N.J., to enjoy retirement in Williamsburg, Va. He continues to work as a telecommunications consultant for Salomon Brothers, Inc.

Sydney H. Shapiro, Chicago, has been retired for six years. He works as a consultant for Akzo-Chemie, "with a contract stating simply that if and when I show up they pay me. My wife and I hosted a gathering of our four children, their mates, and our ten grandchildren at a dude ranch in Wisconsin for a week in celebration of our forty-five years together this past summer."

40 **D. Bret Carlson** writes that his daughter, **Nancy Carlson** '80, is living in Geneva, Switzerland, where she is a computer analyst with the United Nations World Health Organization. Bret lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Three members of the class met this past summer at the Sugarbush Inn in Warren, Vt.: **Joe Fink**, New York City; **Leon Rogers**, Sarasota, Fla.; and **Dan Schwartz**, Swampscott, Mass. No doubt, they reminisced about sports. Joe played football, Dan was on the soccer team, and Leon was the sports editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Robert T. Handy, Cresskill, N.J., professor emeritus at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is a visiting professor at Drew University. He was appointed Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Iowa for October.

41 **John B. Crosby**, Cummaquid, Mass., is still working full-time, "much to the joy of my wife. But we do manage to spend three or four vacations a year at our place on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands—with golf clubs."

Anita Ramos Schaff's two sons are lawyers in the judge advocate general corps in the U.S. Navy. Gary is stationed in San Diego, Calif., and Charles in Naples, Italy. Anita, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., writes that both she and her late husband, Comdr. Gerald E. Schaff, served with the Navy in World War II.

42 **Edward J. Coakley**, North Adams, Mass., retired after thirty years as president of Berkshire County's largest insurance agency, Coakley, Pierpan,

Dolan & Collins, Inc. "Phyllis and I have finally outlasted the tuition bills of our five children, all college graduates with nine degrees so far. Among them, two graduated from Williams, and one each from Smith, Regis, and Trinity, in Washington, D.C. Between frequent trips to our place on Martha's Vineyard, I work on my handicap at Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown."

Helen Herman Golin writes that she and her husband sold their house in Stamford, Conn., and moved to 2400 Presidential Way, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.

43 The reunion committee of Pembroke '43 met in Providence in August and again in November. The goal of the meetings was to plan interesting and entertaining activities for our forty-fifth reunion, beginning on Friday, May 27, when we arrive, and ending on Monday, May 30, when we'll start looking forward to another reunion five years hence. The members of the committee are **Claire Cohen Cath**, **Marguerite Connelly Carroll**, **Marie Halloran Ryan**, **Nancy Hess Spencer**, **Marjorie Jackson Adkins**, **Lorena Pacheco**, **Marjorie Roffee Milroy**, **Ruth Webb Thayer**, and **Carol Taylor Carlisle**. Many suggestions for an exciting weekend flowed during our meetings, thanks to **Norton Hirsch**, chairman of the men's committee, **Nan Tracy** '46, reunion coordinator, and the enthusiasm of your reunion committee members and the class officers, who also met with us. In addition to the traditional campus events, our Pembroke luncheon is scheduled for Saturday noon. So, mark the dates with a big smile on your calendar and start now to plan to return for your reunion.

Carol Taylor Carlisle

Jay W. Fidler, Rye Brook, N.Y., writes, "Start cranking up those special memories. The men and women of our class graduated in February (Enlisted Reserve Corps) and in June. We'll celebrate number forty-five together in May."

Philip F. Hartung's new address is 136 Carroll Ave., Newport, R.I. 02840.

Dwight R. Ladd, who retired last December as dean of the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore School of Business and Economics, lives in Durham, where he is "mostly catching up on deferred household maintenance and just beginning to do some consulting work with the New Hampshire Charitable Fund—working with not-for-profit organizations which the fund supports. So far, I find retirement a most blessed state."

Walter Lister, Larchmont, N.Y., has retired from CBS News to do freelance writing and television consulting.

Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., lives in Palm Beach, Fla., and recently returned from a month in Japan, China, Thailand, and Singapore. His daughter was married on Oct. 24.

44 **John F. Buchman**, Canton, Ohio, writes that his fourth son, **Bill**, graduated in May with honors in physics, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He was also awarded a special music prize and is now in Germany on a Deutsch Academische Scholarship. "My reaction: 'O Time, where have you gone? O Life, where have you gone? O Fortune, where have you gone?' **Brad Whitman** was the only classmate I saw."

45 **David N. Goldstein**, West Peabody, Mass., sends word that his son, **Jeff** '77, an account executive with Griffin-Bacall, recently returned from a business trip to Australia. He lives in Manhattan.

46 Two members of the class of 1946 were among twelve people honored by the University at the Alumni Recognition Ceremony on Sept. 26 at Sayles Hall. **Dick Tracy** of Providence was one of three people who received a Brown Bear Award, given by the Associated Alumni to recognize outstanding personal service rendered the University over a period of years. **Henry Leonard**, of Toyko, was one of nine people who received an Alumni Service Award, presented for distinguished, continuing volunteer service to the University in any field of alumni activity.

47 The Rev. **David T. Cross**, Mill Valley, Calif., writes that he continues working with the San Francisco Council of Churches' programs for senior citizens. His wife, Mimi, is co-director of San Francisco Theological Seminary's Children's Center. Their daughter, Peggy, is a minister of a church in Sacramento. Becky is now Mrs. Warren Anderson of Santa Barbara. Richard, an actor, lives in Hollywood, and John, married, lives in Mill Valley.

John F. Mackey, Jr., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is looking forward to three graduations in 1988. John III, a University of California, San Diego, graduate will graduate from Oral Roberts Medical School, Tulsa, Okla., on April 30. Debbie will graduate from the five-year civil engineering program at UCSD on May 29, and Madelon, who is a registered nurse, receives her degree in nursing from Mount St. Mary's College, also on May 29.

Fraser K. MacMinn, Glendale, Calif., says, "Old track men never die, they just run away." Fraser set a national record in the 12K for age seventy-three on Aug. 1 when he ran the distance in sixty-four minutes, bettering the old mark by three minutes.

48 **Frank C. Kenyon, Jr.**, "is still happily retired from Dow Chemicals USA in California. I am working just enough on the side to stay involved in the business world. I may end up a nominee for president of the 'Couch Potato Club.' " Frank attended his 45th reunion at Cranston (R.I.) High School and then dropped in to see Brown's "new campus." He lives in Azusa, Calif.

49 **Alan S. Flink**, Providence, is a partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell. In the October issue, we identified him as still being a partner in Letts, Quinn & Licht, which he left in 1985. The *BAM* regrets the error.

Helvi Olen Moyer and her husband, **Robert** '50, send word that their son, James, and his wife had their second child, Ryan James, on Feb. 7. Emily is 3. Helvi and Bob's son, Paul, and Tereasa Wallace were married on Aug. 2, 1986. Bob is retiring on Jan. 1 from the Travelers Insurance Company after thirty years. Helvi and Bob live in Vernon, Conn.

H.L. Leuchs Tucker and her husband, John, drove from their home in Westfield, Mass., to Alaska to visit their son, Dan, who is senior captain in the Anchorage Fire Department. They left on June 2 and returned on June 28 after covering 9,385 miles. "The weather was great and the scenery was awesome."

50 **Lester R. Allen, Jr.**, has moved his business, Marcom PR, from East Windsor to Manchester, Conn. His daughter graduated last June from Union College with a degree in computer science. Lester lives in West Simsbury, Conn.

Edna Graham Anness, Rumford, R.I., received a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island last May in historic textiles and related decorative arts.

Robert F. McCulloch, Washington, D.C., reports that his son, **Robert, Jr.**, is a freshman. "I am working as a special counsel with the Securities and Exchange Commission and am also very busy with our own real estate investments," he writes.

Robert A. Moyer (see **Helvi Olen Moyer** '49).

Dr. **Barry F. Schwartz**, Bayside, N.Y., writes that his son, **Henry** '87, is attending New York University Law School. Julie is attending Columbia University's Teachers College, and Anne is a junior at New York University.

51 **Neil Donavan**, Laguna, Calif., has been running, since 1978, a number of companies from a South Laguna operating base. The companies manufacture and sell various kinds of products to the supermarket industry—specialty milks, yogurt, plastic bag products. "Although the West Coast is our home, Bev and I still travel to New England every September and October to watch the trees change color. Somehow, New England never really lets us go completely."

Robert L. Warsh, Loudonville, N.Y., retired as a divisional president of U.S. Shoe Corporation. He is a member of the board of governors of the Associated Alumni. Based in the Albany area, he heads up the Brown Club of Northeastern New York.

Donald F. Whiston, Ipswich, Mass., is chairman of the board and president of First National Bank of Ipswich. On July 1, he was elected chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, which includes 255 commercial and savings banks in Massachusetts. Don is very much involved with the new bank legislation being proposed in Washington, he writes. The last of his five daughters graduated from Bowdoin in 1986.

His son, Mark (Harvard '85), is with Fidelity in Los Angeles.

52 **Adele Lenhardt DiBiasio** (see **Alisa DiBiasio** '83). **Stanley M. Grossman,** a resident of Margate, N.J., was named chairman of the Atlantic City Medical Board of Governors at the governing body's Sept. 23 meeting. A member of the board since 1970, he served as vice chairman since 1978. Long active in community affairs, Stan is secretary of the corporation for Grossman's Kensington Carpet Company, founded by his grandfather in 1912. He and his wife, Marsha, have four children.

Thomas and **Susan (Stevens) Spruth** '56 write that their son, **Steve** '79, and **Frances Durkin** '79 were married on June 21, 1986. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Steve is working for United Health Care, and Frances is a child-care consultant. Tom and Susan live in Mendham, N.J.

Roy O. Stratton, Jr., retired from General Electric in September after thirty-five years. His last GE assignment was on the corporate marketing staff, where he managed its communication services operation. Roy and his wife, **Antoinette Champlin Stratton,** live in Niskayuna, N.Y., where Roy is "working on a novel and sharpening his pool game." Toni is the president of Planned Parenthood of Schenectady and is also active in the Schenectady Guild of the Children's Theatre and the American Association of University Women.

53 **Robert C. Carson** has begun his twenty-seventh year on the faculty of Duke University. He is the senior author of *Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life*. The eighth edition of the best-selling text was published in October. He lives in Durham, N.C.

Robert A. Lundin is chief financial officer of AMI Saudi Arabia Ltd., one of the largest hospital management companies in that country. "It is controlled by the same Saudi group for which I previously worked and also has a relationship with American Medical International of California. I am based in Jeddah on the Red Sea—a pleasant change after seven years on the Gulf side, which now boasts almost as many minesweepers as tankers."

54 **William M. Brigden**'s daughter, **Adriane,** is a freshman. Bill lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Dr. **Chris** and **Harriet (Waterman) Lutes** '55 have three children at Brown—**Jonathan** '91, **Justin** '90, and **Jessica** '88. Chris and Harriet live in Portland, Maine.

Barbara Hobart Mitten (see **Roger C. Mitten** '55).

55 **Harry L. Anderson, Jr.,** North Scituate, R.I., writes that his son, Seth, a 1987 graduate of Union College, is teaching history and Latin at the high school level at Pennington School in Pennington, N.J.

John J. Henningson has been appointed director of labor relations for New England Power Service Company (NEPSCO), the service subsidiary of New England Electric System (NEES), in Westborough, Mass. Since 1976, he has served on the NEES Pension Administration Committee. He is a former chairman of the State Board of Education's Central Massachusetts Regional Advisory Council and director of the Worcester Opportunities Industrialization Center. John is an adjunct instructor in the graduate school of business at Anna Maria College. He and his wife, Alyce, reside in Southborough, Mass., and are the parents of six children.

Henry M. Kelleher, Scituate, Mass., notes that his son, **Jim,** received his M.D. in May and has joined his brother, **Brian** '85, in California.

Harriet Waterman Lutes (see Dr. **Chris Lutes** '54).

Roger and **Barbara (Hobart) Mitten** '54 have returned from "tennis at Wimbledon and golf in Ireland and Scotland." Home is Phoenix, Ariz.

56 **Marge Jenckes Everett** (see **Gail Williams Woolley** '59). **John H. Golden,** Lithonia, Ga., "is moving to the South Seas when the new regime raises taxes in 1989."

The Rev. **Ann J. Nelson** ('59 M.A.T.) is assistant vicar of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church in Colorado Springs, Colo.

57 **George W. Cowles,** Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., reports that his youngest daughter, **Elizabeth,** is a sophomore. Wendy (Smith '85) and Cathy (Wesleyan '87) are teaching English in Japan.

Peter J. Hollitscher, Morristown, N.J., is now a managing director at William D. Witter, Inc., in New York City. His oldest son, Peter, is a freshman at Emory University.

58 **Ed LeZotte,** Woodbury, N.Y., writes that his son, Pete, is studying art at the Ringling School of Art & Design in Sarasota, Fla., and his oldest daughter, Ann, is a freshman at Wheaton. Ed "continues to pound away at the Underwood for *Ladies Home Journal*."

Richard Lane (see **Susan Haydock Lane** '59).

Libby Coe Long and David Strizzi were married on Aug. 1 in Marshfield, Mass., and are living in New Castle, Pa. Libby writes, "Dave is the widower of **Ann Richards Strizzi,** who died of cancer in February 1985. We all had visited each others' families over the years, since Ann and I had been such good friends. We were even godparents for our two daughters and have a 1967 movie of that event. Our albums are sprinkled with photographs of the two families over the years. Four sets of Pembroke friends came to our wedding, so we had a real mini-Brown reunion and even sang Brown songs."

Charles P. Mead, Jr., Carlisle, Pa., saw **Neil McEachren** at his annual pig roast in rural Maryland. **Jim Fishback** '57 was there, he writes, with his wife. Charles's youngest

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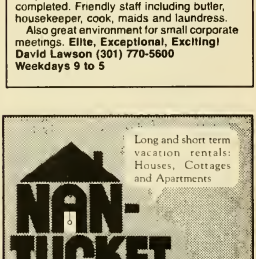
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daughter, Beth, was married in October, "the third straight Mead girl to fall for a Virginia man. I'm looking forward to reunion '88."

Bob **Murphy**, Palo Alto, Calif., soprano saxophonist, performed at the Ottawa Jazz Festival in Canada, taught at the Stanford Jazz Workshop, and led an all-star band at Stanford's summer jazz concert series.

Patricia M. Patricelli, Boston, writes that she and **Bob Sanchez** are co-chairing the 30th reunion committee and would like to hear from anyone who would like to participate and work toward a super reunion.

Gardner Patrick lives in Wilton, Conn., and has been working in finance with GTE in Stamford since 1979. He is co-president of the Brown Club of Fairfield County and volunteers as president of Nursing and Home Care of Wilton, Westport, and Weston, a non-profit state-licensed health-care agency founded in 1939. His son, **Kevin**, graduated in 1987 with honors in comparative literature, and **Michael** is a freshman.

Martin Wolman (see **Jean Frances Callahan Wolman** '59).

59 Dr. **A. Robert Bellows** practices ophthalmology in Boston and is a consultant for patients with glaucoma and cataract problems. He recently participated in the program advisory committee for the American Academy of Ophthalmology. His wife, Jean, is studying for her doctorate in psychology and their son, **Matthew**, is a sophomore. Kristen, 16, is a junior at Tabor Academy and son, Shue, is a ninth-grader at Glen Urquhart.

Raynor W. Clark, Killingworth, Conn., is under contract with the state fire marshal's office as a fire-code consultant involved in a program overseeing fire safety in state-owned buildings.

Walter Paul Hagenau, Louisville, Ky., and Elizabeth Anne Aldridge Neeld were married on Feb. 22 at Lake Tahoe, Incline Village, Nev.

The publication founded by **Bob Hastings** and his wife, Paula, *Lynn: The North Shore Magazine*, has expanded to a bimonthly with a circulation of 75,000 to the most affluent homeowners on Boston's North Shore. The magazine is a division of The Hastings Group, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm. Bob and Paula live in Swampscott, Mass.

Yvette Greifer Kahn, Greenwich, Conn., says that sons **Adam** '88 and **Ben** '91 "enjoy being at the same school. They traveled together last summer in England and Israel, where Adam had just completed a semester of study at Tel Aviv University. I'm working at a weekly newspaper doing editing and writing."

Bob Kresko became managing partner for Trammell Crow Commercial Company, the largest privately-held U.S. real estate development company, last January. He lives in St. Louis.

Susan Haydock Lane and her husband, **Richard** '58, have moved to their cherry farm in Northport, Mich. "We look forward to a slower pace so we can watch the weather and the view from our hilltop. Dick has changed jobs and is now general counsel for Wolverine Power Supply, a four-day-a-week job. I have a wonderful studio in the barn, where I weave and spin."

Val Loiselle, Joliet, Ill., joined the Chicago office of Cygna Energy Services, consulting engineers in the nuclear field, in September.

Marcia Gallup MacDonald, Hopkinton, N.H., writes: "We are enjoying our newly adopted state of New Hampshire. Jack seems to be happy in his job as the state's commissioner of education. Our personal life is less demanding with no children at home. **Michele** '82 is in her third year of a child/clinical psychology Ph.D. program at Yale. **Elise** '83 is promotions manager at LBS Communications in Manhattan. She and **Chris Wissemann** '83 plan to be married in the spring. Denise graduated from Suffolk Law School last June."

James I. Mayer, Arlington, Va., writes that his sons **Ken** '88 and **Jerry** '90 and his daughter, **Jenny** '91, are enjoying the Brown experience.

Dudley B. Morrison moved to Raleigh, N.C., in 1985 after twenty-two years in Chicago. "I could no longer take the winters and the crowding," he writes. "Apex, N.C., is the peak of good living, with mild winters and rural surroundings. My wife and I have found the joys of Royal Scottish Country Dancing."

C. Keith Payne is "still enjoying my dual life as an independent insurance broker and a bus driver on tours for Empire Trailways of Rochester, N.Y. Our fifteen years here in Fairport, a Rochester suburb, have now seen both our girls finish high school and enter colleges in New York and Ohio. I am looking forward to 1989 and our 30th reunion. My wife's three books on quilting continue to appear nationwide."

Dr. **Clark A. Sammartino**, class president, writes that the 1959-sponsored scholars, **Christophe Montanaro** '89 and **Kristen Welsh** '90, are back in school and doing well. Also, due to continued support from the members of the the class, the principal of the scholarship endowment as of June 30 had grown to $288,062. Clark lives in North Kingstown, R.I.

Richard M. Shohet is an English teacher and administrator at Lexington (Mass.) High School and is also raising grass-fed beef cattle on his farm in Carlisle, Mass. His daughter, **Sarah**, is a freshman.

Norman B. White, St. Petersburg, Fla., writes: "After all my adventures in Russia and Liberia, and with the Navy and YMCA, I can't believe it has come to this—but it is pleasant here in Florida."

Jean Frances Callahan Wolman is a special education teacher at Gengras Center, St. Joseph College, in West Hartford, Conn., a private school serving students from ages 9 to 21 who have emotional, learning, and physical difficulties. She has been active in Brown clubs since graduation and is in her seventh year as a NASP co-chairman. Jean and **Martin** '58 celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary in May. Their two oldest children, **Koren** and **Bart**, graduated in 1986.

Gail Williams Woolley ('63 M.A.T.) was elected in 1983 to the Palo Alto, Calif., city council. **Liza Taft** and **Marge Jenckes Everett** '56 worked on her campaign. She is now mayor, a position she finds "challenging, exciting, and exhausting. I had contact with another alumna when Palo Alto, located in the heart of the Silicon Valley, finally undertook to award a cable television franchise. The executive director of one applicant firm, the Cable Coop, was **Lisa Van Dusen** '76. Of course, her firm was chosen!"

60 **Janet McWain Colby**, Barrington, R.I., retired from Moses Brown School in Providence last year. "Dick and I are enjoying my free time," she writes. "Our son, Tom, graduated from Bates last year and is working at Prime Computer in Natick, Mass. Our son, Jeff, is a senior at Amherst College, majoring in music."

Deborah Young Detering (see **Ruth Hobby Young** '34).

Tomas Feininger, Luskville, Quebec, continues as a geologist with Geological Survey of Canada. "Also, last year I was elected vice president of the Geophysics Commission, Pan American Institute of Geography and History. This takes me periodically to Latin America, where I lived for thirteen years, and allows me to continue scientific ties there with numerous colleagues."

Albert Incerpi has been named manager of the Sears store in Canton, Ohio. He had been manager of the company's East Liberty store in Pittsburgh, Pa., since 1981. Al joined Sears in 1961. He and his wife, Mary, have four children.

Will Mackenzie, Sherman Oaks, Calif., was nominated for two Emmy awards in directing for episodes of "Moonlighting" and "Family Ties."

Mary C. O'Brien, Providence, was appointed deputy superintendent of the Providence Public Schools in May.

61 The responses to our class constitution are coming in daily. My office looks like the North Pole around Christmas time. Some classmates have queried, Why a class constitution? What better way to get juicy items for our classnotes than to invite classmates to approve (or, heaven forfend, disapprove of) a class constitution with just enough space on the card for a classmate to add a tidbit of information? Forthwith are tidbits.

Sharon Danhof D'Atri "received an A.M. in arts management from the University of Akron in May and now divide my time between two jobs: development coordinator for the Canton (Ohio) Art Institute and administrator for the Canton Preservation Society. It leads to an interesting schedule and a lot of variety on the job. My new address is 414 23rd St., NW, Canton, Ohio 44709."

William Fulton has moved to the University of Chicago, after he was "unable to interest Brown in maintaining a top mathematics department."

"1986-1987 has been a very busy year

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3. Barrows House—country inn complex in Southern Vermont with seven restored outbuildings situated on park-like grounds. Open year 'round, swimming pool, tennis courts, sauna, bicycle and x-c ski shop. Comfortable lodging with fine dining. Menu changes daily—extensive selection, home baking, fresh ingredients. Ideal for small corporate meetings or family getaways. Tim & Sally Brown, Innkeepers. Dorset, Vermont 05251. (802) 867-4455. Circle No. 3.

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7. Jacqueline Moss Museum Tours—join our special art and architecture tour of Spain, April 26-May 12. Iberian, Moorish, Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque, Contemporary museums; palaces, cathedrals, mosques; visit the fabled Alhambra, the Prado, Caudi's Sagrada Familia; paintings by Velazquez, Bosch, Goya, Picasso, Catalonian Romanesque masters. Guiding by specialists, limited size group. See our ad and request brochure for this trip and information about our 1988 art tours abroad program (including Italy, Scandinavia-Leningrad, China), or call (203) 322-8709. Circle No. 7.

8. Lantana Colony Club—at Bermuda's famous Somerset Bridge. Incomparable accommodations in charming cottages, superb cuisine, swimming, tennis. Circle No. 8.

9. Nantucket Vacation Rentals—the people to call for guest house and hotel advance reservations; cottage, apartment, house rentals; residential and investment properties. Call (617) 228-9559 (reservations), (617) 228-3131 (rentals), or Circle No. 9.

10. The Orchards—a gracious and luxurious inn in Williamstown, Mass., cultural and recreational center of The Berkshires. Indulge yourself with English soap and lotions, goosefeather and down pillows, antique furnishings, fireside nightcaps, afternoon tea served from fine silver, impeccable service and superb cuisine. Conference facilities and special weekend plans are available. 3½ hours from New York, 3 hours from Boston. Circle No. 10.

11. Questers Worldwide Nature Tours—learn and discover with America's pioneering nature tour company. Fully escorted; small tour parties; natural history, culture, antiquities. Complimentary information on 37 explorations. Circle No. 11.

12. Rockresorts, the natural—The Boulders in Arizona; Jenny Lake Lodge, Jackson Hole Lodge, Coulter Bay in the Grand Tetons; Woodstock Inn and Resort in Vermont; Caneel Bay and Carambola Beach in U.S. Virgin Islands; Little Dix in British Virgin Islands. Send for information. Circle No. 12.

13. Windermere Island Club—is a very special hideaway on a private island, only a bridge away from Eleuthera. It is surrounded by five miles of unspoiled sandy beaches and offers a holiday that is in complete contrast to the rush of everyday life. The unhurried tempo, genuine friendliness of the people and high standard of service give the Club a unique atmosphere. Circle No. 13.

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Note: Offer expires March 31, 1988

for me," writes **Steven Hass**. "I expanded my legal placement business and recently opened an office in Washington, D.C. I can be reached at either (212) 661-5555 or (202) 639-4099 or on the shuttle in-between. Melinda and I are enjoying our weekend retreat in Sag Harbor as are our two Siberian Huskies, Nanook and Kabuki."

Suzanne Frazier Martin says: "My news: Not earthshattering to anyone but me—I'm a grandmother! My daughter had a son, Andrew Michael Eads, on July 16."

Jane Pett Semmel is "back in law school again, after taking a semester's break upon the death of my mother-in-law. And what with whisking Jenny around to colleges, I don't have a lot of time. We went West this summer, rode mules down the Grand Canyon, and took a river trip on the Colorado."

"Don and I have spent the summer at a small cottage on the coast of Maine working on previews of the video film of sailing the Eastern Seaboard," **Gael McManus Steffens** writes. "It looks promising. Nevertheless, we leave again for the Chesapeake where we'll pick up *Aurora* and head out again, cruising the Chesapeake for six weeks—and we're not sure where after that."

The following new addresses have been received: **Karen Borei Begg**, 875 Beacon St., #2, Boston, Mass. 02215; **Stanley H. Rochrig**, Box 217, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii 96764; and **John H. Senechal**, 1753 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, Calif. 92008.

Ellen Shaffer Meyer

David Bender (see **Richard M. Bernstein** '63).

Walter L. Brothers, Alexandria, Va., is manager of Rockwell International's Strategic Defense Center Projects in Washington, D.C. He is also a fellow in MIT's Seminar XXI, which is examining national security policy.

62 **David B. Kauffman**, Villanova, Pa., claims a "doubleheader year. Our glorious 25th reunion last May exceeded all expectations, and seeing our daughter, **Debbie**, enter this September with the class of 1991 was a most joyous occasion."

63 Your reunion committee is working hard to make our twenty-fifth the best reunion ever. Our first meeting was called to order by **Thomas Hoagland**, chairman, on Oct. 17 at Maddock Alumni Center.

Please mark your calendars now and save the dates May 27-30, 1988. Plan to be with us and help celebrate this memorable occasion.

Richard M. Bernstein, Narberth, Pa., has been a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Hoyle, Morris & Kerr since 1986. He works with **David E. Landau** '75 and hears periodically from **David Bender** '61.

Dr. **Alan S. Geller** and Dr. **Stephen F. Sullivan** '67, '69 M.M.S. have combined their ophthalmology practices in New Bedford, Mass., to establish Eye Health Associates. Their Greater New Bedford Surgicenter provides same-day ophthalmologic surgery, and their multi-specialty eye group includes two general ophthalmologists, a medical ophthalmologist, a pediatric specialist, a retinal specialist, an optometrist, and twenty-five support personnel.

Joanna E. Rapf, Norman, Okla., continues as an associate professor of English and film at the University of Oklahoma. Her son, Alexander Eaton, is 11.

64 **David L. Feinstein** is chairman and director of graduate studies of the division of computer and information sciences at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. His oldest son, Dan, is a junior at Colgate; **Doug** is a freshman; and Joel is in the fifth grade. "Any charitable contributions to our household's education fund would be appreciated," he adds.

John S. Haskell, Los Angeles, is the author of *The Twenty Minute Marketing Plan*, a manual for manufacturer's representatives. He writes that he is very active with running and fitness in general.

John E. Marshall has been elected president of the Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich., one of the ten largest foundations in the U.S. He joined the foundation in 1979 as vice president and became executive vice president in 1982. John is a former associate director of development at Brown, and spent five years as executive director of The Rhode Island Foundation, a statewide community trust. He is chairman of the Council of Michigan Foundations, and a director and treasurer of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. He and his wife, Diana, have two children and reside in Birmingham, Mich.

David P. Prescott (see **Peggy Hayes Prescott** '66).

Dr. **Richard A. Scott**, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., was recently installed as chief of staff at Bicounty Community Hospital in Warren, Mich. His son, **Ken**, is a sophomore.

Kitty Schroeder Talan, Pelham, Mass., received her master's in social work from Smith College in August 1986 and is a psychotherapist at an outpatient clinic in Greenfield, Mass. Her oldest daughter, **Deborah**, is a sophomore and "a second generation Chattertock! Susannah, 14, is a student at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. My husband, Ken, a child and adult psychiatrist, will soon graduate from the Western New England Psychoanalytic Institute in New Haven, Conn."

Lucia Staniels Tasker was appointed director of marketing for general books at the McGraw-Hill Book Company in August. She lives in Forest Hills, N.Y.

65 **Marian Weaver Janss**, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is serving as the 1987 co-president of the Meadows Elementary School PTA.

Donald F. Roth has been general manager of the San Francisco Symphony since January. The symphony has gone on European and Asian tours and has a new Decca recording contract. "I love the Bay Area," Don writes. "My son, Daniel, is a 2-year-old Californian."

Dr. **Thomas P. Sculco**, New York City, is associate director of orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Spinal Surgery in New York City.

Nan Hoy Shaw, Marietta, Ga., retired as administrator of Outpatient Addiction Clinics of America. "I am enjoying my leisure time playing tennis, duplicate bridge, and most especially, playing with my first grandchild, Jean Nichole. My husband, Gary, works for Georgia Pacific and is my best fishing buddy."

66 **Amy Bernstein Brem** is working as a research analyst at Griggs-Anderson Research, a market research firm in Portland, Oreg. Her husband, Jerry, is an internist/rheumatologist at the Portland Clinic. They have two daughters, Rachel, 14, and Laura, 10.

Carol E. Crockett has begun a new job as an instructor at Fujitsu Business Communications in Anaheim, Calif. "The job will involve a lot of traveling once I get up to speed, so I may have the opportunity to visit some classmates," she writes.

Richard Freund and **Jo Ann Mazzarella** '68 report the birth of their second daughter, Rebecca Lynn Freund, on Oct. 13, 1986. Richard teaches in the counseling psychology program at the University of Oregon, and Jo Ann is an editor in the College of Education there. They live in Eugene.

Judge **Robert E. Ginsberg** and **Gail Cohen Ginsberg** report that their daughter, **Debbie**, has joined the class of 1991. Bob has been elected to a four-year term on the board of the Federal Judicial Center. They live in Oak Park, Ill.

John M. Gross has been named vice president, corporate communications, for Skyline Financial Services in Falls Church, Va. In his new position, John will be responsible for internal and external communications dealing with investors, the media, and trade associations. Before joining Skyline, he managed the Washington, D.C., representative office of Investment Services of America, where he handled the public and government relations programs. He lives in Washington.

David D. Laufer is managing counsel at Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc. He lives with his wife, Ellen, and their son, Ben, 3, in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Kathryn Klok Lewis, whose husband died in November 1986, married Morris F. Miller, a retired banker, in June. Kathryn is director of grant development at Bellevue (Nebr.) College. They live in Omaha.

William H. Munson, Jr., has rejoined Digital Equipment Corporation in Denver as a corporate account manager for U.S. West. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Parker, Colo., with Borge, a 175-pound Great Dane.

Peggy Hayes Prescott is enrolled in the master's of divinity program at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Both she and her husband, **David** '64, are active at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, where John Crocker, Jr., former Episcopal college chaplain at Brown, is rector. They write that they both enjoy living and working in Princeton.

Marjorie A. Satinsky, Salem, Mass., joined 900 bicyclists in completing a 192-mile ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown, Mass., to benefit the Jimmy Fund, which supports children's cancer research.

Ann Redinger Trementozzi, her husband, Paul (RISD '67), and their children, Julianna, 12, and Jonathan, 9, have moved to Norwich, Vt., after thirteen years in Lyons, Colo. Ann is director of the Howe Library in Hanover, N.H. Their address is RR 2, Box 112, Norwich 05055.

67

David N. Chichester, Potomac, Md., writes that "it was terrific to attend our twentieth reunion on Commencement weekend. Our class had an excellent turnout, which provided much opportunity to renew old friendships. The weather was good, the Campus Dance was superb, and our alma mater never looked better. Most impressive of all was the fact that through the miracle of modern science, no one looked any older."

Comdr. **Philip A. Helgerson** has returned to New England as the administrative contracting officer at the Navy Supervisor of Shipbuilding Office in Bath, Maine.

Elaine Hutchings Hodgson teaches third and fourth grade at Christian Center Elementary School in Burlington, Mass. "Jill is a sixth grader at the school, and Pamela is a freshman at Brandeis. My husband, Bob (Boston University '64), continues as choral music director at Woburn (Mass.) Senior High School and directs the Mishawum Choral Society in his 'spare' time." They live in Reading, Mass.

Robert G. Kotanchik, Doylestown, Pa., was appointed, in September, to the board of X/OPEN Company, Ltd., in London, as the representative from Unisys Corporation. X/OPEN was formed to promote the support of a "common applications environment" for computer systems. In addition to Unisys, the other shareholders are AT&T, DEC, Hewlett-Packard, and seven European computer manufacturers. Robert's daughter, **Jenny**, is a freshman.

M.J. Marks attended the 20th reunion and recalls that it was "almost as much fun as was college itself. I can't wait for the 25th, except that it means being five years older. I am working as a headhunter in New York City, where I now have an apartment."

Dr. **Richard G. Osborne**, Commander, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, is stationed at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Pensacola, Fla., where he is head of the department of internal medicine.

Dr. **Stephen F. Sullivan** (see Dr. **Alan S. Geller** '63).

68

Your reunion committee is hard at work planning to make the twentieth our best reunion ever. The dates are May 27-30, 1988—Memorial Day weekend.

Early plans include a class dinner on Friday evening prior to the Campus Dance. Saturday will kick off with the Pembroke brunch, to be followed by a clambake and field day for the whole family. We'll end Saturday dancing with our own band playing 1960s sounds.

Sunday will find us reminiscing at our champagne brunch with favorite faculty members. Do plan to stay to march down the Hill as part of Brown's 220th Commencement exercises on Memorial Day.

Have ideas? Want to help? Call **Kitty Walker Keane**, (203) 236-2046; **Marie (Mimsy) Baker**, (202) 885-1799; or **Jeff Jones**, (512) 722-7330.

J. David Forsyth is a partner in the New Orleans law firm of Sessions, Fishman, Rosenson, Boisfontaine, Nathan & Winn, specializing in bankruptcy reorganizations, creditors' rights, and loan work-outs. He is a former chairman of the corporation and business law section of the Louisiana State Bar Association and is active in the bankruptcy and business litigation bars in the New Orleans area.

Mary Ellen Sherman Lycan is organist and choir director at Grace Lutheran Church in Durham, N.C. Her husband, Bill (Amherst '66), is a philosophy professor at UNC-Chapel Hill. Their daughter, Jane, 8, plays the cello. They live in Chapel Hill.

Bob Martin, Larchmont, N.Y., celebrated his fortieth birthday with his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Laura. Unexpected guests were **Jack** and **Kitty (Walker) Keane** and their children, Susan and Alex; **David Gustafson**, from Denver; "and the elusive **Whitt Birnie**, who lives in the Reunion Islands with his lovely wife. If you know where the Reunion Islands are, you win a trip to Providence for our reunion."

Jo Ann Mazzarella (see **Richard Freund** '66).

Dr. **Oswald Lightsey Mikell** is planning to leave the Navy in July and enter the full-time private practice of dermatology in Beaufort, S.C.

Janet Purdy Murray, who received her M.A.L.S. degree from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., in 1981, is head librarian at Wilson High School in Portland, Oreg. She is president of the Portland Association of School Librarians.

Sixteen new faculty members have been appointed at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., including **Steven E. Ostrow**, assistant professor of classics. After receiving his master's in classical studies in 1969 and his Ph.D. in classical archaeology in 1977 from the University of Michigan, he was an assistant professor of classics at Dartmouth until 1984. He was a visiting lecturer at Holy Cross in 1986 and a visiting assistant professor of classics at Tufts last spring.

Bill Reynolds, Cranston, R.I., a sports columnist for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, has contracted to write a book with Rick Pitino, the former head basketball coach at Providence College who is now coach of the New York Knickerbockers. The book, tentatively called *Born to Coach*, will chronicle Pitino's first year as coach of the Knicks and will tell Pitino's life story, with considerable attention to his two years at Providence College. Bill has been a writer for the *Journal-Bulletin* for six years and a sports columnist for the past two. He won a New England Associated Press award for a magazine story on Pitino.

John C. Sebastian is a division director at the AMA, Chicago, Ill. He lives in Libertyville, Ill., with his wife, Cathy, and their two children, Eric and Traci.

John M. Wolcott, East Greenwich, R.I., has been named president of Systemetrics, Inc., of Cranston, R.I., a consulting and programming firm dealing in small to mid-sized computers.

69

Richard S. Blackman, Warwick, R.I., writes that the insurance agency he started three-and-a-half

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years ago has been renamed Abedon-Blackman Property & Casualty Insurance Agency, Inc. It was previously Dynamic Insurance. Richard continues to serve as treasurer of the Association of Class Officers. Last February he was in the Maryland area and found **Mike Sveda** "to be alive and well."

J. Richard Chambers and Carol L. McCoy were expecting their second son on Oct. 31. They live in Nashville.

Thomas K. Lindsey, Lubbock, Texas, is coordinator of the government documents reference service at Texas Tech University Library. "It's good to know that at least eight other Brown and Pembroke classmates are also librarians," he writes. "I may finish my M.P.A. coursework by 1990."

John B. Murphy is a partner in the Providence law firm of Thibodeau & Murphy. He lives with his wife, Jane Fox, and their two sons, Matthew, 14, and Ben, 10, in Warwick, R.I.

Daniel C. Stewart, Forney, Texas, has been named to the management committee of the law firm of Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest & Minick, a 150-attorney firm with offices in Dallas, Houston, and Austin.

During 1987, **Kenneth L. Stutz** established his own business, The Stutz Company, which handles the sale of American independent films in the media worldwide. Ken lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Marina Bandidos Todd, managing editor of the *Ithaca College Quarterly*, writes: "I see many alumni magazines and I'm always happy to know that Brown's ranks consistently among the best written and most informative. Keep up the good work." Marina lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

Andrew and **Patricia (Hart) Tonks** '75 are "happily settled in Yarmouth, Maine, with our three boys: Patrick, 8, Nicholas, 4, and Charlie, 2." Andrew manages the commercial business of Citibank (Maine), and Tricia is "busy mothering, volunteering, and working on our big old house in the village."

Last spring, **Walter J. Woerheide** was awarded tenure at the University of Michigan, Flint, where he has served as an associate professor of finance since 1984.

70

Helen Wolfe Dewey, Burke, Va., is a part-time information services librarian at the new Pohick Regional Library in the Fairfax County Public Library system. "With the addition of this branch, our system is now the busiest in the South. Over 10,000 people visited the new branch the first day," she writes.

Dr. **Douglass L. Eiland** is a partner in Radiology and Imaging Specialists of Lakeland, Fla.

Ann Davis Earp and Oren R. Thomas III, an attorney in Collingswood, N.J., were married on March 7, 1986. "Between us we have five children," Ann writes. They live in Haddonfield, N.J.

Susan DiNorscia McMillan writes that her husband, **Tom**, is studying full-time for a master of divinity degree at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton, Mass. Susan is a legal assistant with the Providence firm of Blish & Cavanagh. **John Blish** is class of '59, she notes. Tom and Susan live in Pawtucket, R.I.

Joseph G. Scali and his wife, Teresa M. Holland, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Holland Scali, on Sept. 5, 1986. Joe is an attorney and the developer of Midway Park Center, a corporate and business park in Orange County, N.Y. Teresa is a partner in the Manhattan law firm of Epstein, Becker & Green. They live in Chappaqua, N.Y.

71

Susan Cameron Bennett has formed the Gibson-Bennett band, which recently contracted to perform for various conventions that visit Atlanta. The show consists of Susan imitating famous singers, along with humor, dancing, and singing. Her husband, **Curt**, remains active in hockey and heads a group attempting to get a new NHL franchise for Atlanta.

Steven Fowler, Los Angeles, has released his first solo record album with Eclipse Records of Los Angeles. Steve is a jazz-oriented flutist and saxophonist who has played in many studio and live performances in the past ten years. His album, "Captured," is available nationwide.

Jean Dow Haynes, Chicago, has been elected a partner of Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago.

Elizabeth Jones writes: "Since I last reported in 1981, several interesting things have happened. On April 28, 1982, Robert Breckenridge Sherwood III was born to my husband, Breck, and me—right in the middle of our law school finals. We graduated three weeks later on May 22 and both of us are members of the District of Columbia Bar. 1984 was another momentous year—in April we bought our home in Fairfax, Va., and on Dec. 4, Andrew Raymond Sherwood arrived, making his Mom, Dad, and big brother very happy. **Mary Catherine Boyle** is godmother to both boys and they adore her."

Tom Knapp married Susan D. Quon of Berkeley, Calif., on Sept. 5 in Westport, Mass. They met while hiking in Alaska. Susan is a telecommunications analyst. They are living in Windsor, Conn., where Tom is in his thirteenth year of teaching at the Loomis Chaffee School.

Lee Makowski and Diane Rodi were married in 1983. He is moving from an assistant professorship at Columbia University to a tenured associate professorship at Boston University in January. Lee and Diane are celebrating the arrival of their first child, James Makowski, from India, via adoption.

J.F. Mastroianni, former associate director and artistic advisor of Houston Grand Opera, has been elected a vice president of Columbia Artists Management Inc. He will work with singers within the Wilford Division and will also become directly involved with special attractions, such as tours of important European art companies to the U.S., as well as work on several new projects designed to expand CAMI's service to its artists and the industry. During his twelve years at Houston Grand Opera, Jack increased revenues and was responsible for securing major grants for premieres of operas by Philip Glass and Leonard Bernstein and for nationwide tours of *Porgy and Bess* and *Show Boat*.

Betty Anne Lillian McCall, Seattle, started her own independent data processing consulting/contracting business in August 1986. "This past year has been highly successful and I am enjoying being my own boss immensely," she writes. "My daughter, Ilana, started kindergarten this year. It's truly amazing how time flies."

David T. Morgan, Bozeman, Mont., is on the board of directors of the United Way and the local library. In August, he received his master's degree in organization systems from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. He was named "outstanding graduate student" and was a commencement speaker.

David S. Nolan is news director of WROC-TV in Rochester, N.Y. He visited Brown recently to interview Dr. **David Lewis** '57, director of Brown's Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, for a television documentary.

Louis and **Carol (Robinson) Schepp** have moved to Plandome, N.Y., with their two children, Adam, 6, and Caren, 2. Louis is an attorney of record for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Manhattan.

Linda G. Schwartz's new address is Studio 8, Brandon House, 13 Wyfold Rd., London, SW6 6SE.

Armen Shahinian, Ridgewood, N.J., writes that his third son, Eric, was born in March.

Ardath Goldstein Weaver and her husband, Reagan, announce the birth of their son, Jacob Haft Weaver, on June 21. "Jacob's first public appearance at three weeks old was to attend the premiere of **Ruby Shang**'s work, 'Rites of Time,' at the American Dance Festival. The North Carolina Arts Council, where I work as director of support services, helped support the commission, in which **Joy Javits** '70 also performed," Ardath writes. "Jacob's father, Reagan (University of North Carolina '73, '84 M.B.A. and J.D.), is a partner in a general practice law firm now occupying a restored 1890 Eastlake-style cottage—with a parking lot—in downtown Raleigh, N.C. So we've had several new creative works in the past year." The Weavers live in Raleigh.

72

Martha Briggs has been appointed assistant librarian at Lake Forest (Ill.) College. After receiving her master's degree in history from the University of North Carolina in 1979, she worked as assistant curator of American manuscripts at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.; archivist at the Rockefeller Archive Center in North Tarrytown, N.Y.; and archivist for the Ameritech Archives and Arthur Andersen & Company.

Deanne Horn McClintock and Douglas McClintock were expecting their fourth child in late October. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Susan Farrell announces the birth of her second child, Eva, on Dec. 22, 1986. Elena is now 6. Susan is the manager of market analysis and business planning at McDermott Marine Construction in New

Orleans. Her husband, Jerry Watzke, teaches international business at Tulane Business School. They live in Metairie, La.

Barbara Kennedy Gibbs and **Robert A. DiFranco** were married in August 1986 in Portland, Oreg. Robert is enrolled in the M.F.A. program at the University of California at Davis, and Barbara is "building a new wing on the Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento that we hope to open in spring 1989." They live in Sacramento.

Melissa Bradford Jacobson writes that she and her husband, **John** '73, have relocated to Laguna Niguel, Calif. John is controller for American Mortgage Service Company in Irvine. "Our house is typical Orange County—two-story, postage-stamp lot, cookie-cutter neighborhood, but we are a mile from the beach and the bike paths are terrific."

Robert C. Joondeph, Portland, Oreg., is managing attorney of Oregon Advocacy Center's Mental Health Program.

Ruth C. Loew is married to Rabbi Robert P. Tabak. They live in East Lansing, Mich., with their three sons: Gabriel, 3½, and twins Aaron and Nathan, 1½. "I'm teaching American Sign Language structure and doing related linguistic research part-time and also trying, as a linguist mom, to find time to study my own on-premises acquisition data."

Gale A. Mondry reports the birth of her third child, Samuel Mondry-Cohen, on July 28. He joins Eli, 5, and Paula, 2.

Gary Mooney, Phoenixville, Pa., chaired his fifth consecutive session on "Changing Design Techniques for Boiler Auxiliaries" at the Joint Power Generation Conference in Miami in October. He is secretary of the Steam Generators and Related Auxiliaries Committee of the Power Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Gary continues as director of aftermarket sales for the Allen Sherman Hoff Company in Malvern, Pa.

Craig B. Phinney, Skaneateles, N.Y., has begun his thirteenth year with Salomon, "the world leader in winter sporting goods." He and his wife, Jamiclynn, have two children, Brandon, 5½, and Trevor, 2.

Margaret A. Power (see **Kenneth L. Jones** '74 Ph.D.).

Clifton Saper has been promoted to director of program development and quality assurance for Associates in Adolescent Psychiatry in Chicago. His wife, **Christy Bowman**, is "refining her windsurfing and scuba skills." They live in Evanston, Ill., with their sons.

Leonard A. Schlesinger is the author of the recently published *Chronicles of Corporate Change: Lessons for American Managers from AT&T and Its Offspring* (Lexington Books) and *The Management Game* (Viking Press). He is executive vice president, treasurer, and a director of Au Bon Pain Company, Inc., a Boston-based chain of bakery cafes. **Phyllis Fineman Schlesinger** '73 is a member of the management faculty of Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., where she teaches undergraduate and M.B.A. courses in organizational behavior. They live in Newton Centre, Mass.

Louise Stanton is living in Los Angeles, where she is the office manager for the Psychology Clinic at UCLA.

73

Gerard F. (Doc) Kane reminds all of his classmates and friends of the class of '73 that their fifteenth reunion will be held during Commencement weekend 1988. Doc reports that a small, but efficient, committee has been formed to prepare a schedule of events designed to make this reunion even more successful than the past two. Anyone with suggestions or a desire to help out with planning should contact Doc at (617) 753-3055.

Barbara L. Brown and her husband, Arthur W. English, announce the birth of their third daughter, Jamie Elizabeth English, on May 12, 1986. They live in Atlanta.

Sarah P. Cecil writes that she and her husband, Art Simms, have a son, Nicholas, born on March 25. Sarah is working part-time as corporate counsel for Biogen Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. They live in Swampscott, Mass.

David E. Duhaime and Dr. **Claire Flanagan** '75 note the birth of their second son, Erik, on July 9. His brother, Jacob, is 3. They live in Bridgewater, Mass., where "mother and father are aging gracefully."

Phyllis Fineman Schlesinger (see **Leonard Schlesinger** '72).

John R. Jacobson (see **Melissa Bradford Jacobson** '72).

Barbara J. Morgen has moved from Washington, D.C., to 10 Jefferson Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583, with her husband, Eric Hemel, daughter, Deborah, 4, and son, Daniel, 2. "I would love to hear from classmates in the area," she adds.

Drs. **Margaret (Maier)** and **Robert A. Parker** continue at the National Institutes of Health, where they are senior staff physicians in the critical care and hematology departments, respectively. Margaret conducts research on myocardial function in septic shock, and Robert is working on the physiology and biochemistry of platelet activation. "Our boys, Rob, 6, Chris, 4, and Tim, 2, keep us on our toes, but we wouldn't trade them in for anything!"

Vincent Pesce is living and teaching at Darrow School, New Lebanon, N.Y. 12125. (518) 794-9332.

Lillian Lim Quon has been a judge of the San Diego Municipal Court since January 1986. "I was the keynote speaker in Chicago for the third biennial conference of Filipino American Women Leaders. I recently moved with my two sons to a new home in Bonita, Calif. According to Justice **Howard Wiener** '52 of the Court of Appeal, he and I are the only Brown-graduate judges in San Diego County. I would be very happy to hear from classmates, c/o Courthouse, 1220 W. Broadway, San Diego."

Candy Doehlert Simmons and her husband, David, a film editor, Hollywood, Calif., are enjoying their son, Nicholas, born on Sept. 2, 1986. "Definitely worth waiting for," writes Candy, who is working part-time in the airlines/aerospace group at Bank of America, where she was promoted to vice president in March.

Steven Rathgeb Smith and his wife, Penny, announce the birth of twin girls, Allison Theresa and Miranda Ellen, on Jan. 8, 1987. They join Jeremy Andrew, 4. "Our family recently moved from Watertown, Mass., to St. Louis, where I am an assistant professor at Washington University in the School of Social Work," Steven writes. "My book, *Adjusting the Balance: Federal Funding and Victim Services*, with Susan Freinkel, will be published by Greenwood Press in late 1987. We would enjoy hearing from old friends. Our address is 546 Lee Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. 63119."

Prudence Meader Thurston and her husband, **George**, announce the birth of their first child, Amanda Lewis Thurston, on Jan. 30, 1987. "Her arrival ended two years of commuting marriage between Boston and New York." George is an assistant professor at the New York University Institute of Environmental Medicine, where he conducts research on the human health effects of air pollutants, including acid rain. Before Amanda's birth, Prudence was operations manager for Irresistibles, a group of East Coast women's apparel stores. They live in Tuxedo, N.Y.

Gloria Lucey Vollmers, Richardson, Texas, writes that "the past few years have been busy, exciting, and tragic. Leaving the world of music behind, in the fall of 1985 I earned a master's degree in accounting from the University of Texas at Dallas and am now a CPA with Travis and Associates, a Dallas public accounting firm. I am also teaching a course in accounting at UT. In the fall of 1986, my husband died, so I now am trying my best to support and mother my two daughters, Julia, 7, and Ellen, 5."

Dr. **Walter W. Williams**, Stone Mountain, Ga., is chief of the adult immunization unit, division of immunization, Centers for Disease Control, in Atlanta, but "considering early retirement."

74

Jeanne T. Black is director, division of planning and marketing, for Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa., "the world's leading transplant center. I have also bought my first house, overlooking Highland Park in Pittsburgh, where I hope to indulge in a newfound passion for gardening."

James F. Brown IV, Charleston, W.Va., writes: "While on vacation this past summer, I reached another summit in my life. This one was covered in snow and ice and is known as Huascaran, the highest peak (22,205 feet) in Peru. Six others from the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club Mountaineering Section made the top as well. Other than that, things are going along as usual."

Peter D. Crist, Chicago, writes that a fourth son, Jordan, was born on Aug. 28. He joins Joshua, Seth, and Zackary. "Stephanie and I are well and still reside in Hinsdale, Ill. I am entering my eleventh year with Russell Reynolds Associates, where I am managing director of the Chicago and the new Twin Cities offices."

Samuel J. Docknevich and his wife, Laurie Hart Docknevich (Georgetown '79), are expecting their first child in December.

"I hope he or she is either a Brown scholar or a Georgetown basketball player. No Red Sox fan, please! I also purchased a new business this summer, Bailey Employment Agency. We deal in finding opportunities for people, or people for opportunities. Brown alumni call me at (203) 528-5526."

Amy B. Leeds and her husband, Anders Brag, announce the birth of Stephanie in April 1986. They live in New York City. Amy also writes that **Elizabeth MacDonald** and **Jamie Kiernan**, of Greenwich, Conn., have two daughters: Sarah, 4½, and Julia, 2. **Jody Rolfe** and **Roger Quinn** '72 are living in New York City. Their son, Billy, is 2. And **Elizabeth Counihan** '75 and her husband, Christopher Cirgenski, had their second child, Alexandra, in June. Their son, Chris, is 3. They live in New York City.

Dee A. Michel moved to Los Angeles to be a Ph.D. student in library and information science at UCLA and "just bought my first car."

On August 30, **Marjorie Neifeld** and Paul Grayson (Oberlin '73) were married in West Orange, N.Y. Marge is practicing law with Goldman, Carlet, Garrison, Bertoni & Klein in Clifton, N.J. Paul is a partner with the certified public accounting firm of Brayson & Bock in New York. Marge and Paul live at 415 East 85th St., New York City.

Marc E. Perlmutter writes that after spending nearly a year in Hong Kong as the managing partner of the Hong Kong office of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, a New York-based law firm, he moved in September to Tokyo, where he is now the sole resident partner of the firm's new Tokyo office. Marc and his wife, Sue, have two children: Dara, 6, and Eric, 3.

Marsha R.B. Schachtel is executive assistant for economic development and transportation to Maryland Governor William D. Schaefer. She lives in Baltimore and commutes to Annapolis.

Richard B. Schlenger, New York City, married Terri Ann Fluhr on Sept 13. Among the wedding guests were a number of Brown alumni.

Robert G. Yizar, Mamaroneck, N.Y., inquires, "**Bruce Watson**, **Len Cherry**, **Aileen Brown**—where are you? Call me collect. (914) 381-4117. Or write."

75

Dr. **Baer M. Ackerman** and Melissa Sue Weinfeld were married in Dallas, Texas, on Dec. 20. Melissa is a buyer for the Horchow Collection. They live in Dallas.

James A. Barker, Jr., Alexandria, Va., is an attorney with Schwalb, Donnenfeld, Bray & Silbert, P.C., in Washington, D.C. (202) 965-7910. "Please call if visiting, or for any other reason."

Dr. **Michael E. Berman** is living and working in Key West, Fla. "I am the southernmost dermatologist on the northernmost Caribbean Island."

Sally Bloom-Feshbach and her husband, Jonathan Bloom-Feshbach, announce the birth of Kimberly Judith on April 3. She joins Alison, 3. "We are also happy to report the publication of our edited volume, *The Psychology of Separation and Loss*, published in August by Jossey-Bass. We are living at 2919 Garfield St., NW, Washington, D.C., and are both psychologists in private practice."

Caroline Addison Clark, Pittsburgh, announces the birth of twins, Sam Addison Clark and Christina Houston Clark, on Sept. 6.

Elizabeth Counihan (see **Amy B. Leeds** '74).

John H. Crawford's book, *Programming the 80386* (Sybex Corp.), "has just hit the bookstores. I was the architect of the thirty-two-bit '386' microprocessor produced by Intel Corp. I am living in Santa Clara, Calif., with my wife, Norma, and our son, Alex, 1. Now, I'm onto the '486.' "

Debra A. Doniger and **Bob Porter** '74 report the birth of Jeffrey, who joins older brother Jacob in Burke, Va. Bob is senior account executive with Doremus Porter Novelli and is working on a project providing communications/social marketing expertise to eleven countries to educate their populations about AIDS.

Mark A. Doyle and his wife, Dorothy, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Tynan Doyle, on July 7. She joins her brother, Ryan Patrick, 4. "I have been promoted to president of Sterling Grace Municipal Securities Corporation. We have moved from the Wall Street area, where the firm had been for decades, to the quiet town of Spotswood, N.J. We continue to trade tax free bonds that are having some problems. I hate to call them junk bonds, but the lower the quality, the more we like them! I especially enjoyed the lengthy questionaire that was recently sent to us about Brown. It made me realize how much fun the four years were." Mark and his family live in Englishtown, N.J.

Dr. **Claire Flanagan** (see **David E. Duhaime** '73).

Edward A. Frongillo, Jr., is director of computing and statistics services for the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell. He has also been studying part-time for a doctorate in biometry. He plays and coaches soccer and plays tennis. He and his wife, Marguerite, have two sons, Dominic, 4, and Rafael, 2. Their address is 10 Bailor Rd., Brooktondale, N.Y. 14817.

Devra Lifshitz Golbe, Somerset, N.J., is now associate professor of economics at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

James L. Kainen and Terry Kleinberg were married on May 31. Many Brown friends were in attendance. Jim and Terry live in Coral Gables, Fla., where Jim teaches at the University of Miami Law School, and Terry is a practicing architect. Friends can reach them at 2709 Columbus Blvd., Coral Gables 33134.

David E. Landau (see **Richard M. Bernstein** '63).

Patricia A. Leiter lived for three years in Europe with her husband, Hugo, a native of Sud-Tyrol, on the border of Italy and Austria, before moving to Andover, Mass., in 1984. "We've got two kids, Daniel, 4½, and Jenna, 1½. If any friends should be in the area, I'd love to get a call. (617) 470-1232."

Peter G. Piness, Falls Church, Va., is a program specialist with the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, United States Information Agency (USIA), in Washington, D.C.

Joanne R. Polayes-Wien is an environmental analyst for King County, Seattle. She and her husband, Perry, left on Oct. 10 for a month in India and Thailand.

Dr. **Cheryl Soled Reid** and her husband, Randy, announce "our new tax exemptions, Benjamin and Rebecca, born April 19."

Sue Schlotterbeck married Mark Ross in December 1986 in St. Louis. In April, she left her position as manager of the marketing division at Seafirst Bank to start a consulting practice, Narodick, Ross & Associates. "We've been very busy, thanks to a lot of positive publicity about the firm."

Susan L. Van Diepen Schreiber, New York City, gave birth to her first child, Taylor Adams, on July 24.

Dr. **Larry Solin** ('78 M.D.) (see **Carrie Fox Solin** '78).

Patricia Hart Tonks (see **Andrew Tonks** '69).

Michael J. Walach, Sudbury, Mass., is enrolled in the high technology M.B.A. program at Northeastern University.

Gerson A. Zweifach and Jackie Zins announce the birth of Benjamin Samuel Zweifach. Gerson is practicing law at Williams & Connolly in Washington, D.C.

76

Todd K. Abraham, Eden Prairie, Minn., writes: "I am getting married on Feb. 14, 1988 (yes, it's Valentine's Day, but everyone knows I'm a sap) to Anne Opila, a chemical engineer from the University of Illinois. We are both working at The Pillsbury Company in Minneapolis. Our address will be 4049 Sunnyside Rd., Edina, Minn. 55424. (612) 927-7236. Come visit."

Miles W. Ahrens, Hamden, Conn., is the Campus Crusade for Christ area director for Southern New England. "Kim and I recently celebrated our thirteenth wedding anniversary. We now have three children, Matthew, 8, David, 5, and Megan, 9 months."

Andrew C. Bangser and his wife, Barbara, announce the arrival of their first child, Claire Julia Bangser. "She's the cutest thing you've ever seen. We'd love to hear from friends in the Boston area. (617) 443-2211." They live in Sudbury, Mass.

Richard H. Burrows has enrolled at Northeastern University School of Law, Boston. He writes that he will undertake four legal internships in additon to the traditional law school studies.

Cynthia Chilton has been appointed assistant vice president at Frank B. Hall Consulting Company in Portland, Oreg.

William F. Grebenc, Ladue, Mo., is area manager for Continental Grain Company in St. Louis.

Sheila Hall, Altadena, Calif., spent her summer joined in a strike against NBC television, where she is employed as a videotape editor. A member of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, Sheila was relieved when the strike

was settled this fall.

Dr. **Richard D. Kagen** and **Valerie A. Stevens** report the birth of their daughter, Melissa Beth, on Aug. 2. Melissa's brother, Matthew, is 2. They live in Glenside, Pa.

Barbara E. Kittay, formerly of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, and of the Philadelphia district attorney's office, has joined the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., as a trial attorney. Her address is 3701 Connecticut Ave. NW, Apt. 320, Washington, D.C. 20008.

David M. Levine and his wife, Pam, celebrated the birth of Michael Benjamin on Dec. 22, 1986. His brother, Daniel, is 3½. They live in Monroe, N.Y.

In October, **Susan Mazonson**, New York City, opened new offices for TeleCom Services, the company she started several years ago to do market research, business planning, and development for companies in the telecommunications and related technology fields.

Dr. **Donna Keiran Morgan** and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of Jeffrey Keiran Morgan on April 25. He joins Jennifer, 3. Paul is a project leader in the computer science department at Glaxo. Donna is back working as a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Sandra Alpert Pankiw, Schaumburg, Ill., has joined B.F. Goodrich as a marketing development representative. "I'm still based in Chicago and will call on major corporations in the Midwest promoting the PVC product line. Alexander, 8 months, is keeping Mitchell and me very busy and delighted."

Dr. **Harry R. Pappas** ('79 M.D.), Altamonte Springs, Fla., and his wife, Jackie, announce the birth of their first child, Stephanie Elena, on Aug. 24, 1986. "We have happily settled into the 'Magic Kingdom' (Orlando, Fla.), where I am in private practice in ophthalmology."

Joel Scheraga has moved to Silver Spring, Md., where he is employed in the economic analysis branch of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Dr. **Jeffrey R. Starke** (see Dr. **Joan E. Shook** '77).

Lisa Van Dusen (see **Gail Williams Woolley** '59).

Evelyn L. Williams is the site services manager of the DuPont Company manufacturing plant in Memphis, Tenn.

Scott H. Young (see **Margaret Moore Young** '77).

77

Heidi Boghosian, New York City, was "delighted to have been assigned to Room 109 Chapin—my senior room—for the reunion. It was just as if I'd never left except for 'Satan Rules' graffiti on the doors. I really felt old when a student on Thayer Street asked me if I had a daughter (someone resembling me) graduating that weekend."

John M. Bouda, Asheville, N.C., has been selected to serve on the board of governors of the Associated Alumni. He says it is "wonderful to be back on campus working with such gifted alumni/ae—the small fish in a big pond syndrome."

Stephen Frater, Jr., has joined the investment banking division of the Boston office of Paine Webber Inc.

Jeff Goldstein (see **David N. Goldstein** '45).

Peter S. Grant has moved with his wife, Ann, and their daughters, Shannon, 6, and Margot, 1, to Hong Kong, where he is the president of China Telephone Company, Ltd. Chinatel is a small, 100-employee start-up telecommunications company with a diverse ownership spread over three continents, including the People's Republic of China.

Wayne W. Lucky, Nepean, Ontario, writes that Natasha Lee was born on May 12. "All are doing great."

Sandra B. McDougall, Lewisburg, Pa., has been a community development consultant, a tennis teacher, active in the women's community, and is "enjoying mothering her son, Ben, born in October 1986."

Susan Sampliner, New York City, has been promoted to associate general manager of the New York Shakespeare Festival, after serving as company manager of *A Chorus Line* on Broadway for a year. "I've just bought a great apartment in Manhattan," she adds.

Dr. **Joan E. Shook** and Dr. **Jeffrey R. Starke** announce the birth of their second child, Matthew Charles Starke, on Sept. 18. Joan and Jeff still work for the department of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where they live.

Robin L. Spear was married on May 17 to John Cleary (Middlebury '76). **Leslie Goldwater** was one of her bridesmaids and other Brown friends were in attendance. Robin is practicing law in New York City, and John is a management consultant there.

Hal R. Tovin and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Stephanie, on June 9. Last December, they moved to Ridgefield, Conn., from Stamford. Hal has been promoted to vice president, account director, at Ally Gargano/MCA, a division of Marketing Corporation of America, Westport, Conn. Lisa is a marketing manager at Greef Fabrics, Port Chester, N.Y.

Dr. **Barry K. Waters** has entered private practice in rheumatology and internal medicine in Tamarac, Fla. His new office number is (305) 726-1240.

Marnie Moore Young and **Scott H. Young** '76 announce the birth of their son, Philip, on May 22. Marnie and Scott were married in 1983. Marnie is a vice president in commercial lending at Fleet National Bank, Providence, specializing in lending to the communications industry, primarily radio stations and cable television companies. Scott is president of Aquamatic Systems, Inc., a small manufacturing company. Their address is 163 Oak Hill Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860.

78

Your reunion committee held its first meeting on Sept. 27. A tentative list of activities includes a cocktail party prior to the Campus Dance, a barbeque on Saturday afternoon, a Saturday evening dance, and a Sunday brunch. For those of you who will be around on Sunday afternoon, we've reserved the Haffenreffer grounds in Bristol, R.I.

In order to receive all reunion information, your address must be up to date with alumni records. If it is not, please forward current information to **Kathryn Barry**, 577 Main St., Warren, R.I. 02885.

This is your reunion! We welcome all ideas and suggestions, and don't forget to save the date—May 27-30, 1988—Memorial Day weekend.

Dr. **Jacob Asher** is in his last year of an ENT residency in San Francisco. He plans to specialize in facial plastic surgery. **Nancy E. Hosay** continues to work in advertising, representing Australian companies. They recently shared pastrami sandwiches in New York City with **Jim Weinberger** and **Ben Arno** '79. Jacob and Nancy live in San Francisco.

On Nov. 13, 1986, **Ann Belsky** and her husband, Rick Moranis, had a baby girl, Rachel Deborah Moranis. They live in New York City.

Dr. **Seth Berkley** ('81 M.D.) is running a health-care project in Uganda for the Task Force for Child Survival funded by the Rockefeller Foundation. "I would be interested in having any Brown alums in the area come and visit. I will be here for two years. My address is The Task Force for Child Survival, Box 136, Entebbe, Uganda, East Africa."

Dr. **Adrienne Muller Camesas**, Brightwaters, N.Y., completed her fellowship and is in private practice in cardiology in Suffolk, N.Y.

Dr. **Robert I. Golomb**, Orinda, Calif., is practicing emergency medicine at Los Medanos Community Hospital in Pittsburg, Calif., where he was recently made a full partner. Please contact him with any information about **Michael Olsen**.

Noel Keefer, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is married to Jeffrey Heimichen. **Charlotte Andres** was her maid of honor.

Debra Kantorowitz-Leff and Dr. **Richard S. Leff** '76, '79 M.D., San Antonio, announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Elisabeth Kantorowitz Leff, on Aug. 16. "We expect that she will be third generation Brown." Her maternal grandmother is **Thelma Goldberg Kantorowitz-Shaffer** '52. Richard has been elected a fellow in the American College of Physicians. He is a staff hematologist/oncologist at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center and is also a staff bone marrow transplant specialist with the Department of Defense Bone Marrow Transplant Unit. Debra received her master's of hospital administration from Trinity University, San Antonio, in 1986.

Deborah G. Shulevitz is planning to marry Ori Schwartzburg, a computer consultant specializing in financial software systems, on May 27, 1988. Debby is working as associate general counsel for PruCapital, Inc., a subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Company. Debby and Ori live in New York City and invite all friends passing through to give them a call.

Parker W. Silzer III married Helene

Abigail Resnick on Oct. 24. Abby is a manager for SIPA Press, the Paris-based photo agency. Parker is a project manager in the strategic planning area of Dean Witter Financial Services Group. They live in New York City.

Carrie Fox Solin and Dr. **Larry Solin** '75, '78 M.D. announce the birth of Jennifer Fox Solin on May 4. "Brown, class of 2008!" They live in Philadelphia.

Rabbi **Shira Stern** writes that she and her husband have settled in Marlboro, N.J. "Both of us are congregational rabbis with temples nine miles apart and a house in-between—winning the Jewish lottery, according to a friend of ours. We have two beautiful boys, Noah Lev, 2, and Ariel Chaim, 4 months, and we feel very blessed."

Jeanne Vibert married Alexander Sloane in Princeton, N.J., on Jan. 31. They live in New York City, where Jeanne is an assistant vice president of Christie's, specializing in American decorative arts, and Alex is a vice president of Shearson-Lehman Brothers, in the international division.

Kennard T. Wing is working in management consulting for the Institute for Interactive Management in Philadelphia.

Dr. **Kevin S. Yeskey**, Scottsdale, Ariz., is chief of emergency medicine at Phoenix Indian Medical Center in Phoenix.

79

Ben Arno (see Dr. **Jacob Asher** '78).

June G. Beck, Houston, will publish her first book, *Patterns of Sexual Arousal: Psychophysiological Concepts and Clinical Applications*, in February. She was awarded the University of Houston research excellence award in May. "Aside from the humidity, Houston is an interesting city," she writes. "I'd like to hear from Brown friends at 2131 Kipling St., Apt. #4, Houston 77098."

Johanna A. Bergmans left General Electric and is now with Ernst & Whinney, where she is a senior consultant in the strategic planning and operations group. "I still enjoy Cleveland and have stayed in touch with many friends from Brown," she adds.

Eric Chilton, New York City, is an assistant vice president, utilities, at Barclays Bank.

Vivian A. Comer has been promoted to counsel of the bankruptcy unit with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Legal Division. She heads up a group of sixty attorneys in twenty-five offices nationwide. This summer she moved to Arlington, Va., and would enjoy hearing from Brown classmates and friends at 803 North Danville St., Arlington 22201.

After graduating from St. John's University School of Law in 1983 and practicing law for several years, **Karen E. Erb** has begun a career in legal publishing and is writing and editing legal encyclopedias at West Publishing, Mineola, N.Y. She lives in East Hills.

Laurie Friedman and her husband, Alon Harpaz, returned in September from the kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek, Israel, and are living in New Hyde Park, N.Y. Alon is an electronics engineer, and Laurie is considering a position in publishing.

Mark Kantor and **Jane Zalutsky** '80 were married in Portland, Oreg., in May 1986. Mark is an associate with the law firm of Ginsberg & Stanich, and Jane is the promotion director for One Reel, producer of Bumbershoot, the Northwest's largest anto festival. They live in Seattle.

Natalie A. Melas, Oakland, Calif., is teaching and working on her Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. **Valerie Davis Raskin** and her husband, **Richard Raskin**, announce the birth of Samuel David on Jan. 8, 1987. They live in Oak Park, Ill.

Dr. **David G. Reis** and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of Harry Benjamin on Sept. 14. Their daughter, Eleanor, is 2. David is completing his cardiology fellowship at NYU. Linda is teaching nursing at CUNY. Their address is 300 First Ave., 4-G, New York City 10009.

Todd I. Richman lives in San Francisco and works in sales and marketing for a company in Marin County. "I'm keeping busy playing lots of squash and sailing on the bay. East Coast business travel permits me to keep in touch with Brown friends."

David Robbins, New York City, had two one-man exhibitions of his art in New York in 1987. In the last several years, his work has been included in group shows in the U.S. and Europe. Later this year, a book of his collected interviews with artists will be published in West Germany. After eight years in Manhattan, he is moving to Los Angeles, "at least for the winter in order to study the entertainment industry at close hand."

Kevin M. Ryder was married on May 16 to Sandra Kasparson (University of Vermont '83). He works as senior sales representative for American Bank Stationery, a national check printer. Kevin and Sandra live in Worcester, Mass.

Brian R. Smith (see **Trish Beauregard** '81).

Steve Spruth and **Francis Durkin** were married on June 21, 1986. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Steve is working for United Health Care, and Francis is a childcare consultant. Steve's parents are **Susan (Stevens)** '56 and **Thomas Spruth** '52, of Mendham, N.Y.

Richard Tyler has been appointed acting director of minority and multicultural affairs at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He will also teach courses in psychology and African/American studies at the college. Prior to coming to Carleton, he taught in the Afro-American and psychology departments at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He has also served on the counseling and psychological services staff at Colgate.

Craig Waters, judicial clerk to Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett, published a scholarly article on judicial immunity and civil rights in the fall. The article, his third on legal issues, has been accepted by the Cato Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank. Late in 1986, while he was a senior in law school, Craig's second article, on bankruptcy law, took top prize in an American Bar Association competition and was published in *The Business Lawyer*. He lives in Tallahassee.

Patrick T. Wooley and Jean Marie Moser were married recently in Bensalem, Pa. **Frank Buntin** was an usher. Pat is the New England sales manager for Aluminum Shapes Inc., of Delair, N.J.

80

Joseph E. Anastasio and his wife, Becky, are living "happily ever after" in Atascadero, Calif. Joe works as an engineer at Diablo Canyon Power Plant, and Becky is a cultural resources management consultant.

Patricia S. Andrews, New York City, is working in the leveraged buyout area of Marine Midland Bank.

Debra A. Bradley is the news director at Smith College. She handles media requests, disseminates news about Smith, and writes for and edits a quarterly tabloid, *The NewsSmith*. Her address is 31 Maple St., Florence, Mass. 01060.

Timothy J. Bruno and his wife, Denise, announce the birth of their second child, Erica Patricia, on Sept. 5. Tim is the general manager of Silver City Toyota in Raynham, Mass. He and Denise would love to hear from old friends. Their address is 6 Jeffrey Ln., Assonet, Mass. 02702.

Bruce G. Bukiet was recently promoted to staff member at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. On July 3, his daughter, Meira, was born. Her brother, Etan is 2½.

Steven L. Burkett, Dallas, writes that the three-year renovation of his house on Junius Street is complete and "we are open for visitors. If you are in Dallas, give us a call." Steve is president of the Brown Club this year "so you alumni are all in the line of duty."

Nancy Carlson is living in Geneva, Switzerland, where she is a computer analyst with the World Health Organization of the United Nations. Her father is **D. Bret Carlson** of Fairfield, Conn.

Dr. **Stephanie de Jesus**, New York City, is a second-year resident in internal medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center. She keeps in touch with **Esther C. Sanchez**, who graduated from Hastings Law School in 1986.

Flora Del Presto Feitel and Thomas Feitel (Yale '76) announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Gregory, on Sept. 27. They live in Chicago.

Ric Kaner (see Dr. **Sara B. Dayan** '82).

Nancy Offenbach was married on Nov. 16, 1986, to Bradford Spaulding. Many Brown friends celebrated the wedding. Both Nancy and Brad are landscape architects. Nancy works for Carol R. Johnson Associates in Cambridge, and Brad is a project manager in downtown Boston. They live in Cambridge.

Michel R. Simon was married to Carina Hermann on May 30 in Cheyenne, Wyo., with a number of Brown friends in attendance.

Mary J. Sopelak and Parag Adalja were married in December in Baroda, India. Mary is a systems specialist with the H.W.

Wilson Company and is pursuing an M.B.A. part-time at NYU. They live in Harrison, N.Y.

Sharon A. Weiss left the First National Bank of Chicago in Los Angeles to join the Koll Company as project manager in the development group. Koll is one of the largest real estate companies in the Southwest. Sharon would love to hear from classmates in L.A.

Jane Zalutsky (see **Mark Kantor** '79).

81

Shawna Ramsey Andersen, Tiburon, Calif., is planning a three-week trip to Sydney, Australia. "More and more Californians are being drawn to that outdoor lifestyle," she writes. "I visited with **Katie Wheaton Zalusky** and **Jeff Zalusky** in Manhattan in September, just before their move to upstate New York. **Kathie Ely Pride** '82 came from Danville, Pa., to join the fun."

Trish Beauregard and **Brian R. Smith** '79 completed Ph.D.'s at Princeton in the fall of 1986 and are living in Dallas, Texas. Trish is a member of the technical staff at Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, in the infrared devices laboratory of central research. Brian is a senior engineer at General Dynamics Corporation, Fort Worth, in the computational fluid dynamics group.

Michele Berdinis and **Barry Fagin** '82 "have closed up shop in California and moved to Hartford, Vt. Barry received his Ph.D. from UC-Berkeley and has joined the Dartmouth faculty as an assistant professor of computer engineering. I am temporarily retired from law in anticipation of the birth of our first child in February. Friends are welcome for ski vacations or whatever. Our address is P.O. Box 36, Hartford 05047."

Christopher G. Bohrson has moved from San Francisco to Dallas, where he is sales manager for Teradyne.

Bruce E. Bowler, Pasadena, Calif., completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at MIT in August 1986 and is working as a postdoctoral research fellow at Caltech, with support from the Medical Research Council of Canada. "I'm really enjoying Los Angeles. Joshua Tree and the Sierra wilderness are just a stone's throw away."

Adele DiBiasio Bunch (see **Alisa DiBiasio** '83).

Peter B. D'Amario, Philadelphia, is in his second year of the M.B.A. program at Penn's Wharton School. "I worked at Goldman Sachs last summer and will continue working there part-time over the school year."

Jane de Winter is living in Seattle. Her husband, Fred Joutz, completed his Ph.D. and is teaching at Oberlin. Jane is planning to move to Ohio in the winter and hopes to finish her Ph.D. next summer.

Edward S. Hershfield, Randolph, Mass., was married last year to Kathy Seigel (Syracuse '82) in Easton, Pa., with a number of Brown friends attending the ceremony. Kathy is a speech pathologist in Boston, where Ed is an attorney with Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer.

Dr. **Cynthia H. Kang** and Dr. **Russ Rotondo** '80, '85 M.D. were married in April 1984. They did the first two years of their medical residencies in Memphis at the University of Tennessee and are now in St. Louis at Washington University. Russ is finishing his residency and will be a cardiology fellow next year. Cynthia is doing her dermatology residency at Barnes Hospital. Cynthia writes that other Brown graduates at WU are **Chris Heffner** '82, **Dan Trellis**, and **Alan Friedman**.

Aliza Knox has accepted a position with the management consulting firm of Pappas, Carter, Evans & Koop, Level 52 MLC Centre, Martin Place, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia.

Dr. **Lawrence M. Lesperance** graduated in June 1986 from Emory University School of Dentistry and, following a year of general practice residency at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla., opened a private practice in general dentistry in South Miami. He is active in the Brown Club of Miami and would love to hear from classmates. His office is located at 7600 Red Rd., Suite 116, South Miami 33143. (305) 667- 7543

Dr. **Eleni Theona Pappas** and her husband, Dr. John Charles Zervos, announce the birth of their first child, Nicole Theona Zervos, on May 9 in Providence. Eleni and John are both podiatrists in private practice at South County Medical Building in Narragansett, R.I., and are associates of Dr. James Pascalides, Rhode Island Podiatry Group, in Providence. "We thoroughly enjoy being parents and living by the ocean in South County. We invite friends to visit us at 22 Crest Ave., Narragansett 02882."

Beth Rabb and Mike Stonebraker announce the arrival of their first daughter, Leslie, on Jan. 21. Beth is living in Berkeley, Calif., and would love to hear from other classmates in the area, or those visiting.

Jeffrey R. Sachs received his Ph.D. in applied mathematics (biophysics) from MIT in September. In October, he moved to Tokyo, with his fiancée, Priscilla Cehelsky (Barnard '81), who is also a mathematician with a Ph.D. from MIT. They both have one-year postdoctoral fellowships at Tokyo University. Jeff is doing research in the applied physics department when not traveling or studying martial arts. Priscilla is in the meteorology department. Write them at: International Lodge, 4-6-41 Shiro gane dai, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, 108 Japan.

Dr. **Susan Szabo** is in her third year of residency in pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. "I joined the Mendota Rowing Club as a coxswain, something I always wanted to do at Brown. Any fellow Brunonians in the area are welcome to give me a call at (608) 831-4130."

Charles E. Taylor, Atlanta, writes that he is "still practicing law here in the land of the transient yuppie, and coming back to the Northeast whenever I get to the chance. Friends and others passing through are welcomed, no, encouraged, to get in touch. 1006 McLynn Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30306."

Basil Williams and his wife, Christine, announce the birth of Alexander Constantine in March. "He attended his first Brown football game on Homecoming weekend," Basil writes. "He is looking forward to becoming a member of the class of 2008." They live in Riverside, Conn.

Dr. **Annesley J. Williamson**, Potomac, Md., has started her "PG4-2 year of surgical residency at Walter Reed."

82

Lisa M. Cataldo, New York City, graduated from Columbia with her M.B.A. in May 1986 and is working in real estate finance for Chemical Bank in New York, along with **Dan Davis** '87, **Eleni Cambourelis** '85, and **Sharon Rekant Harris** '67. "We all report to **Alan Fishman** '67. I had a great time at the reunion."

Dr. **Sara B. Dayan** graduated from Cornell Medical School in 1986 and spent last year in San Francisco doing an internship. "In July, I moved to Los Angeles and entered the UCLA psychiatry residency program. Lately I've been busy fixing up a house that **Ric Kaner** '80 and I bought in Beverly Hills. Our address is 1806 Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills 90210.

Barry Fagin (see **Michele Berdinis** '81).

Susan C. Grimes, New York City, writes that **Morgan Kennedy** was married to Brad Moody in Midland, Texas, on Sept. 5. He will join her in Montreal, where she works for the USIA and "soon to be posted heaven knows where else!"

Michele Goyette (see **Marcia Gallup MacDonald** '59).

Chris Heffner (see Dr. **Cynthia H. Kang** '81).

Scott Jolson (see **Julie Roth Jolson** '83).

"At the reunion, I told everyone that I was about to move to New York," writes **Stuart J. Lehman**, "and one week later I actually did—not where I expected, but you have to take New York on its own terms. I'm trying to contact Brown friends. Any of you can reach me at (212) 223-1105, or drop a note to 250 Mercer St., Apt. B-907, New York 10012."

Kathie Ely Pride (see **Shawna Ramsey Andersen** '81).

Elisabeth H. Round, Malden, Mass., has been "keeping my nose—and other people's homes—clean. For the past year, I've run my own housekeeping company, Round the House, with varying success. It supports me in my writing—look for me on the bestseller lists by our 10th reunion."

Barbara L. Siegel, Somerville, Mass., is a second-year law student at Boston College Law School and is working at the Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau on the disability benefits project.

Wayne L. Singleton graduated in May 1986 with an M.B.A. in finance and accounting (a dual major) from Penn's Wharton School. He works in Washington, D.C., as a financial management consultant. His address is 5102 9th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20011. (202) 882-8152. Wayne sends a special "hello" to the class of '82 football team members.

Alexander Slivka has moved to 2031 Franklin Ave., East Seattle, Wash. 98102. Friends are encouraged to write.

Royston C. Taylor is now a data communications market engineer for Hewlett-

Packard in Cupertino, Calif. His new address is 6315-C Joaquin Murieta Ave., Newark, Calif. 94560. (415) 657-8805.

Lena A. Uljanov is an associate with the law firm of Bower & Gardner in New York City. She would love to hear from old friends at 108 Pierrepont St., Apt. 8, Brooklyn 11201.

David P. Vander Schaaf writes: "After three years in the marketing of college textbooks, I'm back to buying them for classes. I've just started at Harvard Business School. If you're in town, call or write: Gallitin Hall C-32, Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass. 02163. (617) 498-5284."

Susan E. Weissman is living in San Diego with her husband and "enjoying the southern California lifestyle."

Jennifer L. Weksler, Pennington, N.J., is working as a project architect in Princeton. "By some great stroke of luck two of my designs, a child-care facility and an office/warehouse building, have actually been constructed. Now I am looking at designing and building a house for myself just to show everyone that we Brunonians are as agile with our hands as with our minds."

Naeem Zafar and his wife, Dilek, have a 6-month-old daughter, Aylin Samina. "The hardware company I started two years ago, XCAT Inc., is looking for a financial injection before we can make a big splash in the computer design and simulation market. All friends please call us when and if in town." Naeem's address is 7284 Vista Ct., Eden Prairie, Minn. 55344.

83

The class of '83 will be celebrating our 5th reunion on Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30. We are planning an extraordinary weekend. As of press time for this issue, we are selecting a reunion committee. If you are interested in helping with the reunion or if you would like further information, call **Barbara Weiss** at (203) 454-9004 or **Scott Formby** at (212) 517-7472.

Alisa DiBiasio was married to Jaime Correa on May 2. Her sister, **Adele DiBiasio Bunch** '81, was the matron of honor. Alisa is the daughter of **Adele Lenhardt DiBiasio** '52. Jaime is a chief underwriter at The Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., and Alisa is starting a new career as a second-grade teacher in West Hartford. Their address is 68 Greenwood St., New Britain, Conn. 06051.

Marian Goldeen and Art Ogawa announce the birth, at home, of Grace Goldeen Ogawa on Aug. 15. They live at 920 Addison Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301.

Elise J. Goyette and **Chris Wissemann** are planning a spring wedding. Elise is a television promotion manager for LBS Communications in New York. Chris is an engineer with the Turner Power Group, also in Manhattan, where they live.

Stephen D. Gresham has been appointed marketing manager of the Advest Managed Portfolio Services (AMPS), of Hartford, Conn. The service is part of Advest, Inc., and was developed to provide clients with highly personalized portfolio management. In addition to managing client assets, Stephen will be responsible for marketing AMPS throughout the entire Advest system. Prior to joining Advest in 1983, he was a registered investment advisor and vice president of One Jefferson Street, Inc., an investment research firm. Stephen and his wife, Judy, live in the Hartford area.

Dana D. Haseotes and her husband, George, are the parents of Alexandra Englis Haseotes, born on April 17. "Among her favorite people," Dana writes, "are **Sue Woodring** '84, **Alex Garbers Pruner**, and, of course, Uncle **Tim Bentas** '50." Dana and George live in Middleboro, Mass.

Julie Roth Jolson and Dr. **Scott Jolson** '82 announce the birth of their son, David Allan Jolson, on Aug. 17. Scott is in the second year of an orthopaedic residency in Cincinnati, and Julie is "a full-time mom."

Eric W. Lutz married Julie Fox, a registered nurse and Villanova graduate, on June 27 in Greenwich, Conn. **Tim Wojciechowicz** '82, **James M. Sloan** '82, and **David Todhunter** '84 served as ushers. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. "Thanks to all the Brown alumni who helped make it a great time. We are now living in Somers, N.Y. On October 1, I joined Citicorp as an assistant vice president," Eric writes.

Karen A. Melchior, Palo Alto, Calif., an engineer with Hewlett Packard, writes that she is contemplating a career move into the arts.

Jaime Pullen has been appointed program officer of The Philadelphia Foundation, a consortium of 115 family and individual trust funds used exclusively for charitable purposes in five counties of southeastern Pennsylvania. She previously worked as a technical assistant for the Neighborhood Development Center. Before that, she was a resource developer at National Temple Non-Profit Corporation. Both organizations are located in Philadelphia.

Brian Riley has been named assistant ice hockey coach at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. Brian had served as assistant hockey coach at Plattsburgh State University in New York since 1984. Before that, he was assistant coach for the Dubuque Fighting Saints of the U.S. Hockey League and program director of the Dubuque Youth Hockey Association. Brian played hockey at Brown and later for the Waterloo Black Hawks of the U.S. Hockey League. He lives in Lowell.

Dr. **Tara L. Sherman**, Riverdale, N.Y., received her M.D. from The Mount Sinai Medical School in New York. She is doing her medical internship at Montefiore Medical Center.

84

Caroline M. Andoscia has started a fashion public relations/consulting firm in New York City with Brian Watson (USC '82). The agency, Watson/Andoscia, recently celebrated its first anniversary. "Everyone should feel free to call us at (212) 645-4369 or visit at 29 King St., New York City."

William P. Burkett has been working for the Professional Golfers Association Tour since 1986, traveling across the country supervising on-site marketing and keeping statistics for the golfers. "For friends in PGA Tour cities, call the office to get my number: (800) PGA-TOUR. Tickets available! Drop me a line at 202-4 Vista Lagoon Ct., Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32082. (904) 285-1756."

Jonathan Ebinger and Leslie Kahn (RISD '83) are married and living in Washington, D.C. Wedding guests included several Brown alumni.

Deborah A. Forbes-Emery has completed her graduate studies at the University of South Carolina and is now "one of the employed. I've been married to John Emery for over a year. The wedding served as a reunion for a number of Brown friends. **Amy Glamm** was the maid of honor. Being in South Carolina has separated me from a number of friends. Those wishing to contact me can do so at 213 Mooring Ln., Lexington 29072."

Amy Glamm, Alexandria, Va., continues to work for American Management Systems, where she is a consultant to the federal government on computer-related issues. "I'd be happy to play tour guide for any friends heading to the Washington, D.C., area. Contact me at work at (703) 841-6216."

Elizabeth L. Harris married William Alfonso Cruz on Aug. 8. They are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Elizabeth is working on her master's degree in English literature, and William is attending Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia.

Stephen Grant Hill is in the lending program at the Bank of Boston. "Ironically enough, I ran into the 'other' **Stephen Hill** '84, who also works here. I'm also moonlighting on radio station WILD with a Sunday show called 'A Little Tenderness.' I would love to hear from all at 12 Stoneholm St., Apt. 506, Boston 02115. (617) 424-8576."

Mark A. Libera graduated cum laude from the American University Washington College of Law in May and has accepted an associate attorney position with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Crowell & Morin. Mark also announces his engagement to Teresa L. Toner. A September 1988 wedding is planned.

Brian F. Plunkett and **Laura Weltner** '86 are planning to be married on Aug. 6, 1988, in Marblehead, Mass. Brian is in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Laura is working as a preschool teacher for emotionally disturbed 4- and 5-year-olds. Their address is 211 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa. 18072. (215) 667-5543.

James P. Rielly and his wife, Bonnie, announce the birth of their first child, Shane Evan Rielly, on Aug. 10. "Shane will no doubt graduate from Brown with the class of 2008." James writes. They live in Factoryville, Pa.

Ken Robbins (see **Debra Goldberg** '86).

Susan E. Ruland, a writer for three years in the marketing department of Sverdrup Corporation, the nation's sixth largest engineering/architecture firm, is the editor of *Magapaper*, the company's quarterly. "Who would have thought compara-

tive literature would get me into engineering? My address is 744 Syracuse, 2 South, St. Louis, Mo. 63130."

85 After living in Washington, Greece, England, Providence, and Boston during the past two years, **Doris Constantinides** is living in Fairfield, Conn., and working in Wilton, Conn., with the Connecticut Public Relations Group. "I'd still rather be in England, so don't be surprised if my next classnote lists a foreign address. My new numbers are (203) 761-7450 or (203) 371-8776 for friends, or potential clients, to note."

Brian Kelleher (see **Henry M. Kelleher** '55).

Thomas A. Meyers, his wife, Beth, and their son, Matthew, are living in Los Angeles. Tom is working as a bond trader and analyst for the Capital Group. Their address is 155 Genoa St., Arcadia, Calif. 91006. (818) 574-6929.

MaryLou McMillian writes: "Two years ago I could not have told you I'd be back working for Brown, but here I am. I'm the new sex, drugs and AIDS health educator on campus. I spent two years getting my master of public health degree in health education at the University of Michigan before Toby Simon lured me back to Brown." MaryLou lives in Warwick, R.I.

Rosie Perera has moved again. Her new address is 14716 N.E. 40th, #1004, Bellevue, Wash. 98007. Those who wish to communicate with Rosie via computer may address correspondence to:

uw-beaver!microsof!rosiep on uucpnet.

Larry Rosenbaum, after traveling in Europe for half a year, working in Boston for several months, and going back to Brown for some extra courses last year, has entered Jefferson Medical School. His address is 950 Walnut St., Apt. 601, Barringer Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. (215) 925-8968.

Susan E. Shafer has moved West. Her new address is 7318 North Yucca Via, Tucson, Ariz. 85704. (602) 297-7978.

86 **Richard A. Barr** is living in New York City and working as supervisor of music scheduling at MTV.

After a year in Switzerland working in the bond origination department of Citicorp Investment Bank, **Chantal Beckmann** is now in London selling Eurobonds of all currencies to West German investors.

Marco Garcia, who worked in customer services for Tag Semiconductors in Switzerland, has taken a job as project manager in Citicorp Investment Bank's technologies team, also in Switzerland.

Jill Glickman is a career counselor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Her phone number is (203) 344-7975.

Debra Goldberg ('87 Sc.M.) and **Ken Robbins** '84, '86 Sc.M. were married on Aug. 9 in Marblehead, Mass. Many of the guests were Brown alumni, including **Andre Pilevsky** '85 and **Joe King** '84, who were ushers. Debra is working for Digital Equipment Corporation, and Ken is working for Analog Devices. They live in Sudbury, Mass.

Mark S. Rumpler is a Latin teacher at De Webb Schools of California, a co-educational boarding school in Claremont. "I miss the foliage back East," he says. "Hello, Classics Department." Mark's address is 1175 West Baseline Rd., Claremont 91711. (714) 626-2381.

Micah Solomon helped produce an album by Metamora, "The Great Road," in Nashville, which was scheduled for release in October. He is building a small recording studio in Washington, D.C. His address is 4114 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20815. (301) 589-2025.

Alison V. Terbell is in her second year of the Ph.D. program in musicology at Princeton. "I have left the library for the conservatoire and now I miss the Brown activism."

Last summer, **Ronald Thibou** worked with the director of malaria control activity at the Centers for Disease Control in Nigeria to establish the presence of chloroquine-resistant malaria in West Africa. Ronald lives in New Haven, Conn.

Laura Weltner (see **Brian F. Plunkett** '84).

Koren and **Bart Wolman** (see **Jean Francis Callahan Wolman** '59).

David S. Yassky has begun his first year at Yale Law School.

87 **Bill Buchman** (see **John F. Buchman** '44).

Miriam Gonzales, **Kimberly Harozo**, and **Elizabeth Chambers** are all living in Washington, D.C. Miriam is a legislative aide to Congressman John Bryant; Kimberly is a legislative correspondent to Senator Jeff Bingaman; and Elizabeth is an analyst in the Congressional Budget Office.

Derek M. Olsen is living in Chicago and working for Swiss Bank Corporation in foreign exchange trading.

Kevin Patrick (see **Gardner Patrick** '58).

Kirsten J. Robinson is a documentation specialist in Brown's computing and information services. "Friends, please stop by my office in the graduate center or contact me at 551 Hope St., Providence 02906."

Henry Schwartz (see **Barry F. Schwartz** '50).

Pamela E. Turnbo has begun her first year at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Hanako Yamaguchi, New York City, is working for *Stagebill*, producer of programs for the performing arts at Lincoln Center.

GS **Mary E. Reuder** '45 A.M., Shohola, Pa., is president of the divisions of general psychology and of psychologists interested in religious issues of the American Psychological Association. She became professor emeritus of Queens College of CUNY in February 1986.

Charles W. McArthur '50 Sc.M., '54 Ph.D. retired from the mathematics department of Florida State University in April and was made professor emeritus on June 1. He lives in Tallahassee.

Sidney A. Cohn '51 Ph.D., a thirty-four-year professor of anatomy at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, has been honored with the title of emeritus professor of anatomy. He lives in Memphis.

Ann J. Nelson '59 M.A.T. (see '56).

Ronald L. Duty '62 Ph.D. is an associate professor of mathematics and computer science at Trinity College, Washington, D.C. He had worked with IBM for twenty-three years.

Gail Williams Woolley '63 M.A.T. (see '59).

Chao-Han Liu '65 Ph.D. is a professor of electrical and computer engineering at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Since 1981, he has been the scientific secretary of the Scientific Committee on Solar Terrestrial Physics (SCOSTEP), an international organization. In July, he became the co-chairman of the World Ionosphere Thermosphere Study (WITS) program. In the next three years, he will organize a dozen global scientific campaigns involving scientists and engineers from more than thirty nations to study the near-space environment of the Earth. Professor Liu travels widely; in the past year he attended meetings in Moscow; Chung Li, Taiwan; and Tel Aviv, Israel.

Dennis J. Dugan '67 Ph.D., Brooklyn, N.Y., is a partner at Coopers & Lybrand, heading up the economic studies section of the firm.

Mary Jane McLaren McNulty '68 M.A.T., was appointed chairman of the mathematics department at East Greenwich (R.I.) High School in 1986. She was one of 108 teachers to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The awards were presented in Washington, D.C., in November. Mary Jane lives in Saunderstown, R.I.

Christopher P. Pinet '68 A.M., '71 Ph.D. has been named review editor for civilization for *The French Review*. Pinet, a professor of French at Montana State University, is also chairman of the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the NEH. He lives in Bozeman.

Regina Bannan '71 A.M., Blue Bell, Pa., was married to Allen Serody on July 18.

Issac M. Colbert '71 A.M., '74 Ph.D. is assistant to the vice president for financial operations at MIT and co-author of the strategic institutional plan for administrative computing. He has been at MIT for ten years and lives in Boston.

Nancy E. Nowak '71 M.A.T., a science teacher at Nathan Bishop Middle School in Providence, was one of 108 teachers honored with a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. In addition to the citation, the award carrries a $5,000 National Science Foundation grant, an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for five days, and gifts from various private sector contributors. The awards were presented in November. She lives in Providence.

Ronald D. Vanden Dorpel '71 A.M. has been named vice president for development and alumni relations at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Vanden Dorpel had been director of corporate and foundation

relations at Yale since 1984 and director of corporate relations since 1983. Before that, he served as director of corporate and foundation relations and associate director of development at Brown from 1982 to 1983, and associate director of corporate and foundation relations from 1980 to 1982.

Kenneth L. Jones '74 Ph.D. and his wife, **Margaret A. Power** '72, '75 Sc.M., announce the birth of their first child, Charles William Power Jones, on Aug. 19. They live in Altadena, Calif.

Mardges Bacon '78 Ph.D., department of fine arts, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., received a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1987-1988.

Elizabeth Bowen '84 A.M. has joined the faculty of Colby College as a visiting instructor in French. She taught at the Université de Dijon in 1985-1986 and last year was resident director of the Colby-Dijon program. Bowen graduated from Colby, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude with distinction in French, in 1981.

After three years of postdoctoral work at the University of California, San Francisco, **Lawrence A. Grab** '85 Ph.D. has accepted a job offer from Union Carbide in Bound Brook, N.J. He is living in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Ken Robbins '86 Sc.M. (see **Debra Goldberg** '86).

W. Benjamin Trumbore '86 Sc.M. is a researcher in the computer graphics program at Cornell.

MD **Susan Browne** '73 M.M.S., '77 M.D. has been promoted to chief of staff for the Norwood (Mass.) Health Center, a division of Medical East Community Health Plan. Formerly a pediatrician and allergist in the plan's Braintree center, she will be responsible for overseeing the physicians' staff and working with the health center administrator.

Larry Solin '78 M.D. (see **Carrie Fox Solin** '75).

Richard S. Leff '79 M.D. (see **Debra Kantorowitz-Leff** '78).

Henry R. Pappas '79 M.D. (see '76).

Mary L. Wisniewski '79 M.D. and **Julius L. Gall** '79 M.D. announce the birth of their second daughter, Julia Susanne Gall, on July 20. They live in Somers Point, N.J.

Seth Berkley '81 M.D. (see '78).

Paolo B. DePetrillo '81 M.D. and his wife, **Sandy McDougall** '77, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Ben, on Oct. 4. "Paolo is in his third year of a three year stint in the PHS, and we are enjoying bucolic central Pennsylvania." They live in Lewisburg.

Richard S. Pieters '82 M.D. moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he is practicing radiation oncology at Ohio State University Hospital.

Russ Rotondo '85 M.D. (see Dr. **Cynthia H. Kang** '81).

OBITUARIES

Margaret Morgan Bengert '09, Plum Island, Newbury, Mass.; Feb. 18, 1980. She retired in 1958 as associate professor of English at Concord College in Athens, W.Va. She was a former president of the Concord, Mass., branch of the American Association of University Women and is survived by her daughter, Paula, Plum Island, Newbury 01950.

Janet M. Bourn '15, Port Charlotte, Fla.; Sept. 13. She received her Ph.D. in hygiene and bacteriology from the University of Chicago in 1928 and after being associated with a number of hospitals joined the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y., as supervisor of the microbiology laboratories from 1955 until her retirement in 1973. She published numerous articles on microorganisms of the respiratory system, the common cold, and the bacteriology of distilled waters. She was a member of a number of professional societies and Sigma Xi. There are no known immediate survivors.

Marion G. O'Day '16, Worcester, Mass.; Sept. 17, 1977. She was an agent for the Worcester Travelers Aid Society and the former Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children in the 1920s. Immediate survivors are not known.

Stella LaFrance Farrell '18, Wellesley, Mass., a retired French teacher and textbook author; Aug. 15. During her career, she taught French at Williams Memorial Institute, New London, Conn., and at high schools in Newton, Weston, and Brookline, Mass. She also taught during the summer at Middlebury College, where she received her master's degree in French, and at École Normale in Anger, France. Mrs. Farrell was co-author of the O'Brien-LaFrance French instruction book series used in junior and senior high schools. She is survived by two sisters, Lucie LaFrance of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Marguerite Korab of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Harry Nickles Boureau '21, Meridian, Miss.; Jan. 15, 1983. He was a partner in the Miami law firm of Shutts & Bowen. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, 5424-31 Place, Meridian 39301.

Helen Cooper DeLano '21, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sept. 5, 1986. She taught French at Central High School in Providence from 1921 to 1941. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Constance DeLano, address unknown.

Ruth J. Hendrick '21, Palmyra, N.Y.; June 15, 1986. She is survived by her son, Donald Niven, Mount Dora, Fla. 32757.

Robert Ball Coons '23, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Aug. 22. He retired in 1977 as vice president of Tiffany & Company in Beverly Hills. He is survived by his wife, Florence, 144 South Camden Dr., Beverly Hills 90212; and a brother, **Edward** '26.

Robert Langdon Meyers '23, Largo, Fla.; May 3. He worked for newspapers for forty-five years, retiring in 1967 from the advertising department of the *Keyport Weekly and Matawan Journal* in New Jersey, where he had been for three years. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, 36 Frangipani Cir., Largo 33540.

J. Wyman Worthington '23, Rosemont, Pa.; July 7. He was president of J.W. Worthington Company, King of Prussia, Pa., a manufacturers' representative firm. He is survived by his wife, Helen, 1101 Beech Rd., Rosemont 19010.

George Manly '24, Stoughton, Mass.; Sept. 22, after a long illness. He was the former chairman of the board of directors of Snap-Tite Industries of Erie, Pa. Prior to his retirement in 1975, he was vice president and chief financial officer. Previously, he was assistant treasurer of Brown and Sharpe Company, Providence. He was a member of the Financial Executive Institute. Mr. Manly lived in Pascoag, R.I., for forty years and was a past president of the Lions Club and a supporter of the Boy Scouts, for which he received the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest honor. He then lived in Union City, Pa., for twenty-four years. A member of the board of directors of the Union City Hospital, he headed fundraising campaigns for low-income and elderly housing projects. An apartment complex for elderly and handicapped in Union City is named Manly Heights in recognition of his work. Survivors include a daughter and a son, **Donald** '52, W289 S2846 Hwy. DT, Waukesha, Wis. 53188.

Katherine Leach Mullarky '24, Seattle; Aug. 10. She was a registered nurse and in 1969 was the president of the board of the Visiting Nurses Service in Seattle. She is survived by her son, Patrick, 206 Northside Rd., Bellevue, Wash. 98004.

Albert Sise Tufts '24, Pinehurst, N.C.; Sept. 8, 1986. He was a retired former president of Pinehurst Inc. He is survived by his son, Leonard, Box 134, Pinehurst 28374.

Eugene Leonard Baptiste, Jr. '25, Orange, N.J.; May 15. He was a partner in Baptiste & Sanchez, an advertising art business. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, P.O. Box 948, Orange 07051.

Charles Daboll Kenney, Jr. '27, War-

wick, R.I.; Oct. 11. He was vice president of sales for the Kenney Manufacturing Company, Providence, with whom he was associated for more than forty years before retiring in 1972. Mr. Kenney opened the company's first distribution center in St. Louis in the early 1930s. He is survived by his brother, George, Harborview Ave., Saunderstown, R.I. 02852.

Thomas William Brown '28, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Aug. 20. In 1969, he retired from the lamp division of the General Electric Company in Cleveland. He is survived by his wife, **Hope (Small)** '29, 3026 Essex Rd., Cleveland Heights 44118; and a son.

Sidney Friedman '28, '31 A.M., Great Neck, N.Y.; Sept. 13, 1982. He received his law degree from Yale and was a member of the firm of Cole, Friedman & Dietz until 1964 when he became president of the Meadow Brook National Bank. He retired from the bank as chairman of the board and then became chairman of the board of Integrated Resources, Inc., New York City. Information regarding survivors is not current.

Frank Crockett Aldrich '30, Warwick, R.I.; Sept. 23, in an automobile accident after a possible heart attack. He was the owner and manager of the Pawtuxet Memorial Park, which he operated for twenty years before retiring in 1984. He previously owned the Hoxsie Hardware Store; the East Side Hardware Store, East Providence; and the Acme Hardware Store, Cranston, for a total of thirty years. He was a former member of the New England, American, and National Cemetery Associations. Mr. Aldrich was a member of the management committee of Stamp Act Island, Wolfeboro, N.H. Survivors include his wife, **Edythe (Pine)** '27, 101 Algonquin Dr., Warwick 02888; a daughter; and a son, **William** '64.

William Hulen Attwill '31, Wilmington, Del.; May 10. He was a consultant supervisor in the engineering service division of the DuPont Company. He is survived by his wife, Helen, 37 Paschall Rd., Wilmington 19803.

Dr. **Ralph Dennett Richardson** '31, Providence; Sept. 24. He received his M.D. from Harvard in 1935 and his master's degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota in 1940, after three years as a fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. An associate professor of surgery in the Brown Program in Medicine, Dr. Richardson was on the staffs of five hospitals and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. In the Army during World War II, he served as chief of surgery with the 136th Station Hospital in the European Theater, where he attained the rank of colonel. He was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for his service on the executive board of the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was a member of numerous professional associations. He played football and wrestled at Brown. He is survived by his wife, Helen, Old Succotash Rd., East Matunuck, R.I. 02879; and a son, **Andrew** '75.

Florence L. Campbell '33, Providence; Aug. 13. She was a field representative for the Social Security Administration for twenty-five years before retiring in 1975. During World War II, she was a lieutenant commander in the Waves. She had been a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and Call for Action. Survivors include two sisters, **M. Sophie** '30 and **Helen** '33, both of 83 Hope St., Providence 02906.

Ralph William Hemmerle '33, Narragansett, R.I.; Aug. 27. He was head of machine records at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in North Kingstown, R.I. He is survived by his wife, Grace, 9 Seacrest Dr., Narragansett 02882.

Nina Loparto Fortin '34, Pawtucket, R.I., a teacher in the Pawtucket School Department for twenty-four years before retiring in 1979; Oct. 2. She was a member of the Rhode Island Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include a daughter, Marcia Carman, of Arlington, Va.

Thomas Sisson Harris '34, Warwick, R.I.; June 16. After World War II, he worked for Multi-fabrics, Warwick, and then taught mathematics and science for two years in Exeter, R.I., before transferring to the Nelson Aldrich Junior High School, where he taught for fifteen years. After he retired, he moved to Hiram, Maine. He served as a radio repairman in the Coast Guard during the war. He is survived by a son, John, 21 Western, Providence 02906.

Victor Vernon, Jr. '34, Lynchburg, Va.; Aug. 28. He was employed by General Electric, first in Syracuse, N.Y., and then in Lynchburg, Va. He was a past chairman of the Republican Party in Lynchburg and was appointed to the electoral college when it met in Richmond to elect Richard M. Nixon in 1969. He was active for many years at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, where he served as treasurer and president of the theatre division. Survivors include a son, three daughters, and his wife, June, 5001 Boonsboro Rd., Apt. 123, Lynchburg 24503.

Dr. **John Clinton Allen** '35, West Simsbury, Conn.; Feb. 20. He was a leader in specialized rehabilitation, which he began when he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. At Hartford Hospital, he developed and led a department of physical medicine and rehabilitation in 1950, was appointed to the staff of Newington Home and Hospital for Crippled Children in 1951, and was awarded a full professorship and appointed dean of the medical school of physical therapy at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Allen received a presidential citation for his work on behalf of the handicapped. He is survived by three sons, including **J. Laurence Allen** '67, 2098 Marshfield Rd., Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124.

Daniel Joseph Fraad, Jr. '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., chairman of Allied Maintenance Corporation; Aug. 24. He began working with Allied Maintenance, which was founded in 1888 by his grandfather and father, as a laborer in 1939. He was a guard on Brown's football team for three years and also played lacrosse and wrestled. He won the Freshman Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship of New England. He is survived by his wife, Rita, 17 Oxford Rd., Scarsdale 10583; and a daughter, **Martha Fraad Haffey** '65.

David Kellar Burkhardt '38, Del Mar, Calif., a psychologist in the San Diego city schools; June 27. He was a teacher and coach at Providence Country Day School before World War II and received his master's of education degree from Boston University in 1949. He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. Information regarding survivors is incomplete.

Bernard Charles Barton '39 Ph.D., Etowak, N.C.; Nov. 1, 1986. He worked for many years for Uniroyal, Inc., and at the time of his retirement was the director of corporate research and development at Uniroyal's Middlebury, Conn., operation. Information regarding survivors is incomplete.

Clifford Arnold Allenson '40, Brisbane, Calif., a scale technician for many years for the Douglas Homs Corporation; Aug. 7. A World War II Army pilot, he won a Purple Heart after sixty combat missions in the South Pacific. He is survived by six children and his wife, Evelyn, 427 Albarado St., Brisbane 94005.

Robert Currie Graham '40, Akron, Ohio, a self-employed manufacturer's representative in the plastics field; June 10. He served in the Navy Aviation Corps during World War II and attained the rank of lieutenant commander. Mr. Graham was commander of the Naval Reserve Squadron in Akron, where he retired after twenty years of military service. At Brown, he was a member of the football and wrestling teams and was captain of the golf team. A member of numerous organizations, he was director of the Aviation Hall of Fame and the Western Reserve Historical Society. He is survived by two children and his wife, Gara, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 44313.

Stanley Irwin Jagolinzer '40, Cranston, R.I.; Oct. 18. He was president of Carriage House, a furniture store in Warwick. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, 220 Deerfield Rd., Cranston 02920.

William Henry Kean, Jr. '40, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oct. 22, 1986. He was manager of corporate planning for the H.J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. Information regarding survivors is incomplete.

Dr. **Joslin Berry** '42, Providence; July 2. He received his D.M.D. from Tufts in 1945 and practiced dentistry in Providence for many years. He served in the Army from

1943 to 1944 and the Navy from 1945 to 1947. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, 162 Freeman Pkwy., Providence 02906.

Charles Morton Adams '43, East Providence, R.I.; Aug. 10. He was deputy director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Providence, from 1969 until retiring in 1986. Earlier, he was a financial specialist for the city of Providence in the planning and urban development department. He also worked for twenty years in the Department of Public Works. Mr. Adams was responsible for the Rhode Island Minority Business Executive Order, and he established OIC's Small Business Development Center and its Contractors Assistance Center. He was a former chairman of the task force on housing for the Urban Coalition of Rhode Island and was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Survivors include a daughter, four sons, and his wife, Nancy, 200 Martin St., Providence 02914.

Francis James Boyan '43, Alpharetta, Ga.; Aug. 23. The retired president of Boyan-Anderson Associates, Inc., Atlanta, he entered the toy business in 1946 in New York City and moved in 1956 to Atlanta, where he organized Boyan-Anderson in 1966. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, 295 North Farm Dr., Alpharetta 30202.

Leonard A. Jacobvitz '48, Albuquerque, N.M., retired chief counsel for the Albuquerque Operations Office of the U.S. Department of Energy; Aug. 27. He came to Albuquerque in 1952, after graduating from Harvard Law School, to work for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He retired in 1985. In 1965, he was among twenty federal government employees honored at the White House for outstanding and meritorious government service in a scientific, executive, administrative, or technical position. He was honored in 1982 by President Reagan as a meritorious executive in the senior executive service. In 1975, Mr. Jacobvitz received the New Mexico Distinguished Public Service Award. He served for six years on the national board of governors of the American Red Cross. Survivors include two daughters, two sons, and his wife, Jeanne, 12013 Palm Springs Ave., Albuquerque 87111.

Paul Edwin Parks '48, Stockton Springs, Maine; Sept. 1. He was a superintendent of schools in Connecticut and Maine and a principal in Maine schools, in addition to being dean at the Eastern Maine Vocational Technical School in Bangor. He was retired from the Maine Department of Human Services in Bangor. He served in the Navy during World War II and is survived by two sons and his wife, Irene, P.O. Box 231, Stockton Springs 04981.

Thomas Francis Foley '49, Dorchester, Mass., a ladderman with the Boston Fire Department; July 7. He is survived by his brother, Joseph, 57 Birchcroft Rd., Canton, Mass. 02021.

Stephen Albert Greene, Jr. '49, East Greenwich, R.I.; Oct. 1. He was a teacher in the East Greenwich school system for twenty-five years before retiring in 1982. He was a past president of the East Greenwich Education Association, a past president of the Barnard Club, and a member of the East Greenwich Preservation Society. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and his wife, Marcia, 450 Middle Rd., East Greenwich 02818.

Joseph Ames Daggett '50, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dec. 14, 1977. He was a salesman with the Waterloo Corrugated Box Company in Iowa. He is survived by five children including Judith Bloomhall, 130 Thompson Se., Cedar Rapids 52403.

Charles DesIsles DeLaittre '50, Minneapolis, Minn., vice president of the brokerage firm of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis; Aug. 20. He is survived by his wife, **Barbara (Maxwell)** '51, Rt. 1, Box 91-D, Somerset 54025.

Moses Kando '50, Pawtucket, R.I., lawyer and state official; Oct. 22. He was a member of the state Workers Compensation Commission since 1980 and a former assistant public defender. In the 1970s, he was the Pawtucket city solicitor. Mr. Kando began his law practice in Pawtucket in 1951, the year he graduated from Boston University School of Law. In 1961, he was appointed assistant U.S. attorney for Rhode Island and, from 1967 to 1974, he served as a state assistant public defender. He joined the Navy in 1942, served in Europe, and remained active in the Naval Reserves for many years as commanding officer of Surface Division 1-36 (M). He retired in 1973. Mr. Kando was one of twelve charter members of the Arabic Educational Foundation and served on its board of directors from its inception in 1966. Survivors include five daughters, three sons, and his wife, Catherine, 36 Underwood St., Pawtucket 02860.

William Duncan MacIntosh '51, Belfast, Maine; Oct. 1, accidentally, in Thorndike, Maine. For many years he was the owner and operator of MacIntosh Grain Mill in Thorndike. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include five children and his wife, **Ruth (Lockwood)** '51, 45 High St., Belfast 04915.

Gwendolyn Davies Offenbacher '51, Washington, D.C.; July 18. She is survived by three sons, including Wade, 5073 Bradley Blvd., #4, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Gage Banks Ellis, Jr. '53, Lyme Center, N.H.; Aug. 12. Before moving to New Hampshire in 1979, he was a vice president in charge of investments at Commercial Credit in Baltimore, Md., and then formed his own investment marketing firm there. After retiring as an investment counselor, he and his wife owned Village Farm Antiques in Lyme Center. He was a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts Municipal Bond Club of Baltimore, a past member of the Baltimore Security Analyst Society, and a member of the New Hampshire Antique Dealers Association. Survivors include his wife, Joan, Lyme Center; a sister, **Willoughby Ellis Royce** '64; and a brother-in-law, **Robert C. Royce** '61.

Butler Coleman '61, Brunswick, Maine, a former member of the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; March 27. He did graduate work at the University of Paris and the Sorbonne and was the proprietor of the Portsmouth (Maine) Atheneum, which he inherited from his grandfather. After serving as an interpreter at the United Nations in Paris, he joined the staff of the Metropolitan and became New York director of the archives of American art. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Coleman, Brunswick, Maine.

Lawrence John Foley '64 M.A.T., Swansea, Mass.; Sept. 15. He was head of the science department at Bristol, R.I., High School, retiring in 1984. Before that, he worked for the U.S. government as an ordnance ammunition specialist. An Army captain during World War II, he graduated from Providence College in 1939. He was a docent at Roger Williams Park Zoo and a former president of the Bristol Education Association. Survivors include a son, two daughters, and his wife, **Janet (Mellor)** '64 M.A.T., 448 Pearse Rd., Swansea 02777.

Andrew Nathaniel Frucht '70, Santa Fe., N.M.; Aug. 18, of complications from a ten-year fight with multiple sclerosis. He is survived by his parents, Shirley and **Padraic Frucht** '43, 151 Gonzales Rd. #24, Santa Fe 87501.

Ann Marie Craig '74, Westport, Conn.; Sept. 4, of AIDS. She was a noted performer and cabaret artist in New York City and mistress of ceremonies at the Pyramid Club in the East Village. She traveled extensively in Africa, Europe, and the Soviet Union. Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Eleanor and Paul Green, 13 Prospect St., Westport 06880.

Dr. **Harry Minassian** '78, Cambridge, N.Y.; Aug. 30. A graduate of Albany Medical College, he was a practicing physician for three years in Cambridge, where he was president of the medical staff at Mary McClellan Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Donna, Center Cambridge Rd., RD #2, Cambridge 12816; and a son.

SPORTS

continued from page 21

plans to do graduate work in prehistoric archaeology.

Tennis player **Tom Donovan** '89 won the Rolex ITCA championship in Princeton, N.J., by defeating Princeton's Steve Hentschel in straight sets. Donovan, the tournament's fourth seed, qualified for the National Indoor Tournament with his win. In September, he won the New England tournament at Harvard.

Scoreboard

(October 19-December 1)

Football (7-3)
Holy Cross 41, Brown 0
Harvard 14, Brown 9
Brown 10, Lehigh 7
Brown 19, Dartmouth 0
Brown 19, Columbia 16

Field Hockey (8-4-3)
Brown 1, Providence 1
Northeastern 1, Brown 0
Brown 2, Vermont 0
Connecticut 2, Brown 0
Brown 1, Harvard 0
Brown 2, Boston College 0

Women's Soccer (7-7-1)
Adelphi 1, Brown 0
George Mason 1, Brown 0
William & Mary 3, Brown 1
Brown 1, Harvard 0

Men's Soccer (8-7)
Brown 4, Northeastern 1
Columbia 5, Brown 3
Brown 2, Connecticut 1
Harvard 4, Brown 2
Providence 5, Brown 0
Brown 3, Fairfield 1
Dartmouth 2, Brown 0

Water Polo (16-10)
Brown 20, Boston College 4
Brown 15, Massachusetts 6
Brown 11, Harvard 4
Brown 15, Yale 9
Brown 17, MIT 5
Brown 10, Air Force 9
Fresno 10, Brown 7
California State 7, Brown 3
Claremont 10, Brown 2
Brown 7, Harvard 4
Brown 17, Boston College 4
Brown 9, Army 5
Brown 11, Bucknell 6
Navy 8, Brown 6 (Eastern final)
UC-Berkeley 18, Brown 3
Stanford 17, Brown 7
Brown 7, Navy 6
7th, NCAAs at Long Beach

Volleyball (15-14)
Brown 3, Rochester 1
Holy Cross 3, Brown 1
Brown 3, Princeton 1
Penn 3, Brown 0
Brown 3, Boston College 1
Rhode Island 3, Brown 0
Harvard 3, Brown 2
Northeastern 3, Brown 0
Massachusetts 3, Brown 1
Brown 3, Rutgers 2
Yale 3, Brown 2 (Ivies)
Brown 3, Columbia 0 (Ivies)
Cornell 3, Brown 2 (Ivies)

Women's Tennis (2-2)
2nd, New Englands at Vermont
7th, ECACs at Rutgers

Women's Cross Country (5-3)
Brown 29, Manhattan 39
Brown 29, Long Island 58
7th, Heps at Van Cortlandt Park

Men's Cross Country (4-4)
Brown 25, Manhattan 34
2nd in Heps at Van Cortlandt Park
3rd, IC4As at Lehigh
9th, NCAAs at Virginia

Men's Basketball (1-0)
Brown 86, New Hampshire 77

Women's Basketball (0-2)
Lehigh 68, Brown 63
Lafayette 64, Brown 39

Men's Ice Hockey (1-6)
Harvard 5, Brown 0
Dartmouth 4, Brown 3
RPI 7, Brown 6
Vermont 7, Brown 0
Air Force 5, Brown 4
Air Force 7, Brown 3
Brown 4, New Hampshire 3

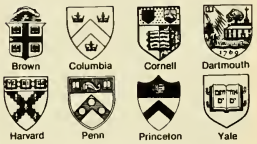
Wrestling (2-0)
Brown 36, Boston College 6
Brown 34, Albany 12

Women's Swimming (2-0)
Brown 173, Boston University 97
Brown 169, Dartmouth 81

Men's Swimming (2-1)
Brown 123, Boston University 82
Brown 118, Springfield 78
Harvard 133, Brown 75

Squash (0-1)
Harvard 7, Brown 2

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ON STAGE

By Katherine Hinds

A place where the people make a difference

Proust had his madeleines; I have burning onion bagels. It's that pungent aroma, wafting gently through Faunce Arch after escaping from the grill in the Blue Room, that, years from now, will jerk me back to this place and time. That smell is one of my remembrances of the time just past—the eight years I have spent as an employee at Brown.

Working for a university has its special perks and privileges. We are often asked if we get summers off—we don't—or if the students' mid-winter break is ours—it isn't. What we do get is an academic year that is packed full of sights and sounds (the Commencement procession, erotic inflatable sculpture on the Green, and the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and the Stones still blaring from dorm stereos); people and events (Stevie Wonder, gay rights parades, the King of Jordan, citizens' arrests, Berke Breathed, Phyllis Schlafly); and ideas (total divestment, CIA recruitment, suicide pills). We experience the thrill and excitement of freshmen arriving in September, and the bittersweet farewells of seniors in June.

This is a singularly beautiful place to work, and the seasons are all kind to the campus. Our offices face the main Green, so we have seats on the fifty-yard line, as it were, watching the changing face of the campus. The Green is spectacular in autumn, covered in enormous pools of bronze and scarlet leaves. And although winter is not my favorite season, the Green has an undeniable elegance, spare and stark. Summer is luscious here. The employees talk about how the campus is "ours," and we spend our lunch hours sunning and sandwiching on the grass.

I enjoy coming to work early, so I have often appreciated the Green in the first, pure light of morning, when it is keeping its own counsel. A small, intense pleasure of mine has been to take a cup of hot coffee outside to sip, and watch the campus come to life: the students straggling to early classes, the employees jockeying for parking places, the grounds crews cleaning up and restoring order. It isn't rare to see the president walking to work in the early morning, and to observe him pausing to pick up an errant can or piece of paper and deposit it in its place. And it's an action such as this that sums up what I have most loved about Brown.

Brown prides itself on running a tight ship—a lean, mean financial machine. People are at a premium. What this means in real terms is that the people who work here work *hard*. I have met and interviewed people who are so committed to their jobs that the commitment borders on sacrifice. There are scores of examples of people who are consumed by their devotion to the Brown community, but three women spring instantly to mind.

Tori Haring-Smith, an associate professor of English, is a Faculty Fellow, responsible for providing study breaks for students on "her" part of the campus every week. So every week she does something like bake hundreds, *hundreds*, of chocolate-chip cookies and opens her home for the students who are yearning for a homebaked cookie. She directs the Rose Writing Fellows program, a student-taught writing tutorial that has helped hundreds of students to write better, and she is also the mother of a lively three-year-old.

Barbara Tannenbaum is a lecturer in the speech department. She has voluntarily taken it on herself to coordinate and direct an on-call service, composed of other women staff and faculty members, for people who have been harrassed or assaulted. She leads a bi-weekly support group for incest and rape survivors, and is one of the facilitators for a racial-awareness organization on campus. Her appointment book is so crammed with notations of student conferences and group meetings that her husband frequently confiscates it to pencil himself in for dinner.

Vickie Ball, who is director and *yenta* of career planning, and her staff log *thousands* of hours of interviews with seniors every year, in a determined attempt to match the right job with the right graduate. Ball runs on empty during fall and spring recruitment seasons, staying up until 2 a.m. most weeknights, writing reports on each student who goes through the recruitment process and tending to them individually.

The players on this Brown team are everywhere, and anyone who has had anything to do with this campus knows at least one. Charlie Perry in the mailroom, one of the most gentle, agreeable people in the world, would do backflips if a student or employee asked him. Norman Turner, who runs the Blue Room, acts as the genial host of Faunce House and is rarely without a smile and a kind word. These people embody what Brown is to me.

I remember my father saying to me as he was driving me to my first day of college, and I was nearly catatonic with fear and excitement: "Kath, you're going to find that it doesn't really matter *which* college you chose to go to. What's going to make the difference is the people you meet." Simple, but true. And it's the people here who have made this such a different place to work.

I didn't graduate from Brown, so my link to the University is technically just financial—it supplies me with the means to buy cat food. The really great part of working here, though, with the students, the faculty, and particularly the alumni, is that there is an instant connection sparked. I am not part of the immediate "Brown family," but I'm an in-law. It has mattered to me what gets written about the University and any of its members, and I have identified closely with its values and goals. Leaving here is especially poignant for me. I'm not just quitting a job, I'm giving up part of my identity, unplugging myself from a community I have grown to love and feel fierce about.

This is not a perfect place to work. But in a world awash in anomie, the sense of belonging to this community makes it a special place to work. I know that when I see or hear or read about Brown—and I surely will—I will feel a warm sense of home.

Or when I smell a burning onion bagel.

Katherine Hinds, assistant editor of the BAM *for the past six years, became director of publications for The Lawrenceville School on December 7.*

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